Japs Missed Opportunity At Pearl Harbor---Too Late Now

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-(A)-The Navy's revelation of the magnitude of the disaster at Pearl Harbor made clear today that the Japanese missed a prime opportunity to destroy immediate American seapower in the Pacific and perhaps seize Hawaii.

With eight battleships-all there were in the Hawaiian area -and three cruisers sunk or disabled by the sneak Nipponese blow, American naval forces in the Pacific a year ago were outweighed four or five to one by the Japanese Imperial fleet.

Air defenses of Oahu Island lay shattered. Runways of airfields were pitted by bomb craters and clogged with the wreckage of more than 100 planes.

The American warships still able to fight might all have been lost had the Japanese main fleet sought out and engaged them. An invasion of Hawaii, or even a raid in force aimed at final execution of the crippled ships, might well have been successful.

Why the Japanese did not follow up their first assault with some such action may never be known until after the war. Perhaps it was pre-occupation with other campaigns. Or more probably it was because they themselves in their most hopeful moments never anticipated that such punishing blows could be inflicted on the American fleet in such a short time.

As it was, the Navy was able to tell in its weekend Pearl Harbor anniversary review a story of a magnificent salvage and

repair job. Of the 18 ships and a large floating drydock which were disabled, only one, the battleship Arizona, is accounted a total loss. More than half the ships, including at least three of the battleships, are back with the fleet and some have been for

Shocking as were the losses, there was cold comfort for Japan and her Axis partners in that story of ships arisen to fight again, or in a companion report from the Office of War Information on 1942 arms production.

This latter report said output of major weapons in the first year of the war, starting almost from scratch, included 49,-000 planes, 32,000 tanks and self-propelled artillery. 17,000 anti-

aircraft guns larger than 20 millimeter, and 8,200,000 tons of merchant shipping.

These figures were short of President Roosevelt's goals, set last January, in every category except merchant shipping where the goal was 8,000,000 tons.

OWI said production would be upped by two-thirds in the

The Navy report, answering many of the questions the public has asked since the first dreadful news of Pearl Harbor, disclosed

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Weather

Cold with light snow.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

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FIERCE FIGHTING BREAKS OUT IN TUNISIA

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

Up in the northeastern part of known as the Brown Road.

A resident of that community recalls that a few years ago John Redd lived on the Brown Road. Redd had a man named Green working for him, while across

the road lived W. C. Blue. Farther down the road lived Carl Hughes, so there was plenty of color in the immediate neighboorhood.

:-:-:-: Most of you are familiar with MANZANAR, Calif., Dec. 7-(A) in Fayette County are give A Ralph P. Merritt said today. blood tests each year?

of the Teele Certified Hatchery under martial law. in this city.

"Bot" as he is known to his ! each year, to insure healthy gave this picture: chicks from the eggs hatched. have seen it.

tributing eggs toward the sup- stones and clubs. ply for the hatchery is given a blood test to make certain that in response to Merritt's earlier the parent birds are free from demands that the military take pullorum disease which causes over policing the camp where

when it strikes them. A drop of blood is obtained Caucasin peace officers. from the wing of each bird and put through a chemical process nets and mounted machine guns which discloses whether or not were successful in quelling the the bird is free of the diseace.

has been at the work for many sort to firing a barrage of tear years. He is regarded as one of gas. the best in his line in the state, and his work insures the tens but the rioters reassembled soon of thousands of chicks turned after the choking fumes drifted out by the hatchery each year, off into the night air. being healthy and ready to grow into profit for the owner.

:-:-:-: As a great many of you folks the line of soldiers. know, Raymond Stephens, city fireman and barber, has attained considerable fame as a magician. Firemen who worked with Stevie in squelching a recent fire believe he has transferred some of his 548 ALLIED SHIPS magical powers to the hose while

fighting fires. It seems that Stevie carried a line of hose into a basement which was filled with flames from burning wood on the underneath part of the floor.

Stevie turned the fog nozzle on the flames and an instant later ships and brought death to thous- Scully of Columbus said Jane the fire had simply vanished, to ands of seamen and passengers in Scanlon, 17, the baby's mother,

A short time ago Stevie added some new equipment to his magical material and now has an unusually large number of exceedingly clever tricks which he has mastered, so that he gives a most mastered, so that he gives a most mastered and the last seven days. Dur- Suran said Mrs. Cremeans and The Friesland and Hilversum the selective service system, Registration Is To Be Held radio stations in Holland went mastered, so that he gives a most were reported sunk. creditable performance.

Next thing we know Stevie will be adding a fire extinguishing stunt to his list of tricks.

LABOR PIRACY PROBLEM FACES NORTHERN OHIO

CANTON, Dec. 7-(A)-Unless employers in the Massillon-Canton-Alliance area agree to "control piracy among themselves there can be no voluntary solution of the complex problem" of labor turnover and absenteeism, Wade Hammond, Ohio Director of U. S. Employment Service, informed war plant personnel representatives here. He estimated an additional 8,200 workers would be needed in the area by August.

the county there is a highway AS CAMP POLICE **OVERRUN BY MOB**

Pro-Axis Celebration of Pearl Harbor Attack Held To Blame

blood tests given member of the One Japanese was killed and human family to establish the nine wounded last night when condition of their health and soldiers, rushed by a mob of ascertain the nature of their rioting Nipponese at the Manailments, but did you know that zanar Celocation Center, fired thousands of hens and roosters on the crowd, Project Director

The flare-up came shortly Well, it is a fact, as I learned after Merritt asked military poin a recent chat with F. E. Bot- lice to place the camp, housing tenfield, for nine years manager approximately 10,000 Japanese,

Merritt attributed the trouble to "a celebration of Pearl Harfriends generally, not only does bor by the pro-Axis group the testing of about 10,000 birds among the Japanese." Merritt

One other Japanese was badbut has made most of his own ly beaten and another jailed in testing equipment which has earlier phases of the disorder been praised by experts who which mounted in violence until the frenzied mob rushed a cor-Every bird of all flocks con- don of military police with

Troops had entered the camp baby chicks to die like flies police duties are usually entrusted to a staff of Japanese and

The soldiers with fixed bayoearly stages of the rioting, but Bot took a course of study to later as the crowd gathered into

The shooting occurred as an-

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ago, the enemy has sunk 548 Unit- tion. ed and neutral nations cargo Police Inspector Thomas A. the astonishment of other firemen western Atlantic attacks, the As- and two nuns from St. Ann's nouncements showed today.

> successful enemy activity in the cold. area in the last seven days. Dur- | Suran said Mrs. Cremeans and

Jap Riot in California Internment Camp Quelled CALM IS BROKEN ONE YEAR AFTER FATAL DEC. 7-TIDE IS TURNING

Dec. 7, 1941—Japanese treachery pays big dividends—at first. A stunned world sees the little yellow men gobble up Hong Kong, Malaya, the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies, gain footholds in the Aleutians and the Solomon islands.



Dec. 7, 1942-The world-wide Allied offensive is well underway. Americans and Australians have wrested prized possessions from the Japanese in the Solomons and New Guinea. The Japanese Navy has suffered several smashing defeats. Americans and British are converging to destroy Axis forces in North Africa. Hitler's legions in Russia are in peril of annihilation.

be able to make the tests, and has been at the work for many sort to firing a barrage of tear Kidnaped Baby Found BOMBERS BLAST Food and Manpozver The gas dispersed the mob, The gas dispersed the mob, and 5 Held by G-Men GERMANY AGAIN

Ten-month-old Daniel Scanlon, Chapman, 23; William K. Kimgered members of the crowd kidnaped at gun-point last Oc- ble, 25, and his wife, Irene, 23, began hurling stones and rushing tober 12, was back in his young all of Huntington were charged mother's arms today and five with conspiracy to kidnap. State Guardsmen from near- Huntington, W. Va., residents Mrs. Cremeans also known as were in Federal Bureau of In- Ruby Sexton and Roby Cornell, vestigation custody charged in was taken to a Cincinnati jail.

ington, was found in hiding here bus promptly for arraignment.

sociated Press recording of an- were with the infant in Portsmouth's Mercy Hospital where But there was a slackening of the child was treated for a slight

charged with kidnaping under

PORTSMOUTH ,Dec. 7-(A)-, federal statutes, and that Preble

Chapman, arrested in Ashland,

with the baby and confessed the Baby Scanlon was kidnaped continent, continued the offensive kidnaping from St. Ann's In- from the St. Ann's second floor to knock Italy out of the conflict (By The Associated Press)
Since the United States was "falling in love" with the child with a gun later claimed to be system through which the Nazis drawn into the war just a year while employed at the institu- with a gun, later claimed to be system through which the Nazis a toy, and escaped in a waiting sustain their weaker partner. (Please Turn To Page Six)

TEACHER SHORTAGE

Next Monday

COLUMBUS, Dec. 7-(A)-Because of a critical shortage of which preceded this assault was teachers, the Ohio Department described as the biggest of the of Education will register the war. state's teacher man-power during the week of Dec. 14, educa- combined operations as evidence

service in the armed forces or eously on several fronts. to take posts in war industries. "Unless a large number of additional teachers is provided from the ranks of former teach- Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said is Rear Admiral William R. Fur- enemy." ing the next year," Ray said.

Targets of Biggest Day Raid in War to Date

LONDON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—A Raymond C. Suran of the Cin- Ky., and the others were jailed strong force of RAF bombers, cincinnati FBI office said Mrs. in Huntington. Suran said all striking after American and Brit-Lloyd Cremeans, 23, of Hunt- would be transferred to Colum- ish airmen carried out their biggest daylight assault against the

At a cost of nine planes, the countries. British bombed targets in south-IN OHIO IS SERIOUS tions and war factor centers on the most direct route from Gerpower commission. many to Italy.

> off the air for 40 minutes today, heretofore an independent agenindicating raiders were back

British observers acclaimed the

tion director Kenneth C. Ray an- that the Allied drive in North Africa had resulted in no dimi-Ray, estimating that 300 teach- nution of air strength in the west er vacancies now exist, asserted and that the United Nations now that "new vacancies are appear- are in position to carry on large ing daily" as teachers leave for scale aerial operations simultan- stands today, a monument to is very favorable."

DEC. 7 NO HOLIDAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—(AP) ers or from those who have not today she would hate to see the long, commandant of the Navy planned to teach, the schools of anniversary of Pearl Harbor Yard at Pearl Harbor, whose Ohio will suffer seriously dur- made a holiday because "to me words today heightened the sigit is a day of great sadness."

Programs Centralized

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-(A)-icy, to McNutt's office, suspend-

terday to assume "full responsi- McNutt to channel workers into slaught had been checked and bility for and control over" the the most essential jobs from dive bombed. nation's food program, an under- those less essential. taking that must reach unprecedented proportions next year

In another weekend move to centralize wartime authority, they can serve the war effort west Germany, which Berlin identified as Karlshrue and Pforzheim, neighboring communica- of civilian and military mantions and war factor centers on power in the hands of chairman Gen. Lewis B. Hershey would Paul V. McNutt of the war man- continue as director of the Selec-

An executive order transferred

Secretary of Agriculture Claude ed voluntary enlistments in the ported laid by Allied comman-Supply Lines to Italy Among R. Wickard, who grew up on the armed forces and directed both ders at a candlelight conference farm and who believes bread is the army and navy to get their in a farm house kitchen in the recruits hereafter from selective battle zone. as important as bullets in win- service, and empowered McNutt British and American forces ning a war, today was in com- to direct that hiring of workers held strategic heights dominatplete charge of supplying the in any occupation or area he ing Tebourba, 20 miles west of greatest food needs in American might designate should be done Tunis, and heavy fighting raged through the United States Em- near the town and at Mateur, at President Roosevelt directed ployment Service, which he also the approaches to Bizerte, along the 49-year-old Wickard yes- directs. The order also permits a front where the Allied on-

> in order to help feed the armed had stopped inducting men over forces, the Allies and liberated 38 years of age and had paved the way for honorable discharge of such men already inducted if

McNutt said today that Major tive Service System, for the pres- Uncle Sam Calls on Them for ent at least.

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The Sunday daylight attack Pearl Harbor Is Rebuilt As Greatest Naval Base In World in Year of War

-A year from the infamous Jap- cific fleet, that "the outlook for ture's dairy and poultry branch. anese sneak attack, Pearl Harbor our advance into enemy waters "Far be it for me to add any

age and plain hard work, as the Nimitz said. "With a superiority But here's a case where producgreatest naval base in the world. our ships will force the war into tion is vitally needed. Conse-

The authority for that statement areas now controlled by the quently, through supervision of Furlong said simply this:

nificance of a statement by Ad- (Please Turn to Page Five) and poultry."

AND SHOWDOWN BELIEVED NEAR

Anniversary of Attack on Pearl Harbor Finds Allies Moving into Offense

RUSSIAN DRIVE CONTINUES

Position of Japs is Growing More Precarious in War In Far Pacific

By JAMES M. LONG

The fight for Tunisia has erupted from temporary stalemate into a violent new clash involving armed forces near Tebourba, 20 miles west of Tunis, where the Allied drive was checked last week by Axis counter-attacks and dive-bombing.

The War Department nounced today that the heavy fighting broke out yesterday and is continuing. It gave no indication as to which side had the

initiative. Reports that the Allied command had planned its next blow and moved up the forces to deliver it suggested that Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson's veteran First Army and its American assault force might be striving for a knockout.

O., this anniversary of Pearl Harbor the Axis was beginning to see the size of the bill it must pay as the growing might of the United Nations at war tipped the scales for the Allies on battlefields in the European and Asiatic theaters.

This was the picture, in contrast to that dark December 7 a

NORTH AFRICA-"Plans for the final phase of the Tunisian campaign," looking toward a cleanup in North Africa, were re-

And though the Allied drive

Even before the order was re- seemed stalled for the moment, leased the army announced it reported feverish defense prepa-(Please turn to Page Six)

BIG JOB OUTLINED FOR FARM WOMEN

Chickens and Eggs

CHICAGO, Dec. 7-(A)-The

nation's farm women were called upon today to play a major part in meeting the vast wartime goals of nearly 4,800,000,000 dozen eggs and 4,000,000,000 pounds of chicken meat next

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN | miral Chester W. Nimitz, com- mohlen, assistant chief of the PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 7 .- (A) mander-in-chief of the U. S. Pa- U. S. Department of Agricul-

further burdens to those that American engineering skill, cour- "It requires ships and planes," the farm housewife already has. unexperienced help, the farmer's wife today can do a great "What Gibraltar and Malta are deal more toward turning out the required quantities of eggo

WOMEN TO FILL 30 PERCENT OF WAR JOBS WASHINGTON-War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt forecast today that women would fill 30 percent of all war industry jobs by the end of 1943.

'DARLAN IS DANGEROUS,' SAYS GEN. CATROUX LONDON-Gen. Georges Catroux declared today that the expedient of Allied collaboration with Admiral Darlan in French North Africa should be ended quickly because, "speaking on purely military grounds, I say Darlan is dangerous. SENATOR WARNS CEILING WILL CAUSE BREAD SHORTAGE WASHINGTON-Senator Reed (R-Kas.) told the Senate

unless flour price ceilings were lifted.

today the nation would "face a bread shortage within 30 days"



HARDER DOES IT-Pat Harder, star fullback of the Wisconsin team, gains against Minnesota at Madison. Badgers won, 20-6.





REALLY STOPPED-Three Harvard tacklers nab this Yale runner, Taylor, during game won by Yale, 7 to 3, at New Haven, Conn.

Blue Lions Get Honorable Mention on All-Ohio

-Spying-**On Sports** By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7-(A)- Bob Allen, Pershing Mann There's material for a mile of columns in this date, and in what has happened to the sports world since Pearl Harbor Day a year ago . . . So today's space will be turned over to the service dept. . . . And did you notice that the signal which sent American forces into action in Northern Africa was "play

Capt. Gordon Sympson, hailed as the first American to land in Morocco, was a star halfback on the University of Kentucky football team in 1937.

The crack basketball teams of the Norfolk Naval Training Station and the Norfolk Naval Air procedure next Friday when they play for the benefit of a the Blue Lion backfield, the lineteam also will be on the card. running Paul Shoults were selectnavy benefits . . . When Barney play. Olsen, former Chicago Cubs The Blue Lions, the supporters Kapusinski, Hudson; Jake Balkotins Ferry and Tom Rutkay, forces or undertaken defense League and Murphy, an um- lighted.

Alumni in the combat zones . . . One from Northern Africa said: talent. "Congratulations on a great sea- | For the first time in years 11 | Hanenkratt, Paulding; Ed Pavason. Please send Charlie Trippi different schools are represented lus, Uhrichsville; Tom Boyd, Marover here to help us catch Rom- on the first team-and a junior mel. At present he is running player crashed the heights. The like hell" . . . Another from junior is Bob Lucas of Paulding, Ohio Conference England said: "We'll meet you the bald-headed Negro lad who after the Rose Bowl game in scored 279 points to lead the naeither Berlin or Tokyo."

Changes Made in

The Warner Service team, which made a clean sweep of its match last week, rose to undisputed first place in the Industrial League while the Cleo Cola, who dropped one of their games in last week's match, dropped out of the three-way tie to start the current round of bowling in second place in the standing. The Eastern Corn Pioneers, suffered a collapse last week, losing all three of their games to slump to the No. 3 spot in the standing. These three teams started last week on even terms at the top of the loop. The other three teams in the

league did not change their status. In the Ladies League, Craig's

Air Steppers climbed over the this week in the No. 2 spot in Light's Dairymaids remained at flock of sterling backs for the trimming Marquette 45, 59, 36. the head of the list by a narrow

a clean sweep of their match last week, hopped over the Montgomery Ward girls to take Cochocton-won the end posifourth place. The positions of the tions; the tackles are Dick Lash- Freddie Miller Chosen other three teams in the eight- ley of Steubenville's surprising team league remained unchang- comeback squad, and Angelo

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Cleo Cola		9	.625	1			
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Albers S. Market	. 12	12	.500	r			
Pure Point	11	13	.458	r			
Pennington's Bakery	7 5	19	.208	-			
Ladies League							
Teams	W	L	Pct.	ı			
Light's Dairy	. 17	7	.708	I			
Craig's Air Step		8	.667				
Hawkinson R. S	. 14	10	.583	ı			
Lloyd's Market		11	.542	1			
Montgomery Ward	12	12	.500	۱			
P & D Women	0	15	375	П			

MRS. RIGHTMIRE DIES COLUMBUS, Dec. 5—(AP)—A heart attack caused the death last night of Mrs. Edna Garner Rightmire, wife of Dr. George W. Rightmire president-emeritus of Ohio State University.

Gradale Beta 8 18 .333

Farmer's Exchange .. 7 17 .292

Team Chosen From Among 16,116 Boys

And Paul Shoults Are Given Recognition

Three of the Blue Lions who Jim Foltz helped bring the South Central Ohio League football crown to Washington C. H. High School this season won places on the Associated Press' mythical All-Ohio High School team which is recog- Ernest Plank, Bexley nized as official by the Ohio High | Charles Meyer, Toledo Libbey School Football Coaches' Associa- Ray Gochenour, E. Liverpool

The team was compiled by Fritz V. Weisgarber, Massillon Howell, A. P. sports editor of the Robert Mertz, Defiance Columbus Bureau on the basis of Robert Hamm, Pomeroy

Bob Allen, captain and center of the Blue Lions, was among the boys playing that position to get T. Dominick, Canton McKinley honorable mention. And, from Danny Petrella, Dover Christmas fund sponsored by Norfolk newspapers. Fort Story's Mann and the dazzling open field Many of the past year's sports ed from the hundreds of ball carevents have been for army and riers in the state for outstanding

outfielder, reported at the Great point out, follow somewhat the vac, Youngstown Woodrow Wil- Youngstown Rayen. Lakes Naval Training Station, pattern of Ohio State's Big Ten son; David Marshall, Dover; Donhe was assigned to duties under champions in playing as a team ald Monk, Portsmouth; Stan Seaman Fido Murphy . . . "What rather than the supporting cast Turner, Lancaster. you again?" bellowed Barney for individual stars, although . . . The last time they had met both the Bucks and Lions had Bill Burns, Port Clinton; Val was when Olsen was playing boys in both line and backfield Ramsey, Galion; Carl Paulik, Painesville; Dan Kelly, Marion for Moline in the Three-Eye who could easily have been spot- Massillon, George Burke, Mari-

pire, chased him from the game. With 16,116 boys from 479 Glenn Martin, Ashland; Vincent schools battling it out for the Fiber, Wellsville; Bob Stuart, S. O. Home. Two of the finest tributes re- honor of berths, the club was Columbus North; Douglas Evans, ceived by Georgia's Rose Bowl- harder to "make" than the All- Niles; Roger Huntsman, Barnesbound football team at the end American college team which an- ville; Don Kay, Marion Harding; of the season were cables from nually is selected almost exclu- Dohrman Doggett, Steubenville. sively from the major university

tion's gridders in the point column. He grabbed the fullback spot from one of the finest arrays of talent the state has seen in a

The northeastern quarter of major portion of the first team sity laurels as Steubenville, Canton three others are from the northaine, Paulding and Toledo Libbey gaining one berth each.

Team records went into the discard in the individual talent selections, which were made with swimming meet Feb. 5-6 from the aid of more than 300 coaches Bowling Green to Oberlin. and newspapermen. Only one player of each 1500 was able to Big Ten Cagers win through to a first team selection, forcing many outstanding stars to be content with secondary or honorable mention berths.

was not the No. 1 requisite in gaining a backfield berth, for Wisconsin and Illinois. Fred Cardinal, Massillon's great The Badgers, having concluded

two halfback jobs, and high- Illinois, with a 54 to 35 warm-Lloyd's Marketeers, by making ball-toting corps.

> Bellefontaine and Bill Totsch, of and Nebraska Saturday. Gaudio of East Cleveland Shaw;

The 1942 Associated Press All-Ohio High School Football Team School Player Robert Mason Bellefontaine Dick Lashley Steubenville George Schuster Canton McKinley Bob Ebben Akron West Mike Kevesdy Lakewood Angelo Gaudio E. Cleveland Shaw William Totsch Coshocton Fred Cardinal Massillon Toledo Libbey Paul Zorn Niles Paulding **Bob Lucas**

Second Team Player, School Howard Duncan, Lakewood John Sauer, Dayton Oakwood John Stojack, Steubenville

George Grueser, Elyria J. Murdock, Youngs. Boardman Jack Shaw, E. Cleveland Shaw

Third Team

T. Pavlick, Youngs. W. Wilson

Regis Leonard, Tiltonville T. Marcarello, Warren Harding

Centers

St. Mary; Don Donahue, Tilton-

ville; Roy Mattern, Martins

Ferry; Paul West, Xenia O. S. &

Ray Pitzer, Xenia O. S. & S. O .:

Lee Tressel, Ada; Kenneth Funk,

Coshocton; Jim Clark, Columbus

North; James Johnson, Medina;

Ollie Cline, Fredericktown: Bill

Wright, Mt. Vernon; John Mari,

Dover; Charles Becca, Martins

Ferry; E. Schaffer, Galion; Jack

Crider, Canton McKinley; Jack

Miller, Barberton; Eddie Brown,

Bellefontaine; John Stuckey, Van

Wert; Mike Cannivino, Cleveland

Collinwood; Robert Scharhag,

Cincinnati Withrow; Peter Gar-

vin, Cincinnati, Hughes; Dick

Roush, Steubenville; Paul Shoults,

Washington C. H.; Dwight Bur-

gess, Perrysburg; Gates Thurs-

ton, Dayton Oakwood; Doug

Hendley, Painesville; Bob Dove,

Ashland; Joe Dawson, East Liverpool; Jack Bickel, Newark;

Ray Rich, Youngstown Board-

man; Carl Casshie, Yorkville;

Chuck Holt, Massillon: Paul Del-

lerba, Ashtabula; Jim Garvin,

Cincinnati Hughes; Leonard Osso.

Hamilton Catholic; Charles Gill,

Port Clinton; Duane Harrington,

Hudson; Vern Snyder, Defiance:

Harley Smith, Akron East; Frank

Kernik, Powhatan; George Spen-

cer, Bexley; Leroy Harvey, Mar-

ion Harding; Stanley Zylowski, Cleveland Lincoln; **Pershing**

Mann, Washington C. H. Ernie

Parks, Canton McKinley; Bob

Puglisi, Ashland; Claude Henley,

Dayton Roosevelt; Joe Bartos,

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etta; James Franko, Yorkville: Guards

Lyle Kooken, Norwalk; Bill

Quit by Bee-Gees

COLUMBUS, Dec. 7-(AP)-The 40-year-old Ohio athletic conference was reduced to 19 members today by the withdrawal of the state walked off with the Bowling Green State Univer-

President F. J. Trout of Bowl-McKinley, Akron West, Lakewood, East Cleveland Shaw,
Coshocton, Massillon and Niles School's letter of resignation that
Bee-Gee athletic teams had been ing Green declared in the placed stars on the varsity. The unable to schedule sufficient games with conference members western sector, with Bellefont- to justify continued participation in the league.

Conference members, in their annual meeting here Saturday, also shifted the loop's 1943

Go into Action

CHICAGO, Dec. 7-(AP)-The The "varsity" has everything, including a line averaging 187 CHICAGO, Dec. 7—(A)—The full scale basketball campaign pounds and a speedy backfield opens this week with all Big Ten stacking up at 185. High-scoring schools in action, and already the

blocking quarterback who count- their best football season in 30 ed only 23 points, was named the years, are aiming to regain their Hawkinson Retreaders to start top man at the signal-calling post. cage title which Illinois's sopho-Two triple-threat duminaries, mores snapped up last winter. standings but, in spite of losing Jim Foltz of Toledo Libbey and Wisconsin signalled the warning two out of three games last week Paul Zorn of Niles, nosed out a in its debut Saturday night by

scoring Lucas rounded out the up over the frosh last week, plays two games at home this Two six-footers-Bob Mason of week, meeting Detroit tonight

Captain of Buck Cagers

COLUMBUS, Dec. 7-(AP)the No. 1 guards are George New cap in of the Ohio State Schuster of Canton McKinley, and University basketball team is Mike Kevesdy of Lakewood, Freddie Miller, a junior forwhile the center position went to ward from Huntington, W. Va. Bob Erben of Akron West-the The Bucks open their season torubber city's outstanding line-man. morrow night against Ohio Wesleyan.

WANTED

Your signature to send to the Ohio Boys in

All you have to do is to buy yourself or someone a Victory Bond, the size, you yourself decide. Come to the executive office of the Wilson Hardware; ask for Willard F. Wilson. A page of the Golden Book is waiting for

Other stores in town also have pages of the Golden Book.

FOR MINOR BASEBALL

Pos Age Ht. Wt. Cl. E 18 6-1 195 SR T 19 5-9 200 SR G 18 5-10 170 SR months, says Elmer M. Daily, T 17 5-11 185 SR president of both the Mid-Atlan-E 19 6-2 190 SR tic and the Penn State circuits. B 17 5-11 180 SR

Daily said here yesterday that

George Moyer, Barberton By McSpaden -Al Andreanni, Alliance May Be Last One

Only a handful of name pro-

McSpaden fired a four under

EBENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 7-(AP) | next year, but added that base -The wartime fate of the mid- ball men are "hopeful-not opti-Atlantic and other minor base- mistic-that something will de-G 18 5-10 190 SR ball leagues depends upon de- velop in the next two months C 18 6-0 182 SR velopments of the next two that will let us go ahead."

he couldn't be certain whether he asserted, "but nobody has B 17 5-10 188 SR minor leagues would operate said they're going to drop out."

Miami Open Won Portsmouth Coach

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7-(P)-A Portsmouth has been elected to see what has happend to casualties were the Pan Ameri-Lowell Storm, Hamilton thousand dollars in war bonds vice president of a new three- sports and what sports has made can games, automobile and boat was Harold McSpaden's reward state "Big Eight" high school Harold Jenkins, Marion Harding today for a hard-earned victory D. Sensanbaugher, Uhrichsville in what may have been the last golf tournament for the duration to bear a reasonable resemblance to peacetime resort events.

fessionals matched shots with McSpaden in the four-day, \$5,-000 Miami Open, and most of ' | ion Harding; Ray Wheeler, New- them told of plans for joining Don Beck, Crestline; Jasper ark; Bob Wallace, Massillon; Joe the numerous links stars who al-Harris, Canton McKinley; Paul Stary, Bellaire; Andy Toth, Mar-ready have entered the armed

> Arthur Nelson, Ashtabula; Will- par 66 yesterday to total a 72iam Jennings, Coshocton; Charles hole card of 272-four strokes Martin, Uhrichsville; Bob Allen, ahead of Johnny Revolta of Washington C. H.; Eino Lillback, Evanston, Ill.

He said he had no idea what

the makeup of the Mid-Atlantic

Valley Loop Head

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 7 fighters. pected to join at another meeting here December 15 .



ALL OHIO HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS FUTURE IS UNCERTAIN Sport Remodeled To War Pattern

Despite the early-death ru- months of war. mors for sports immediately after the Japs' unannounced visit to dreds of coaches to the services' Hawaii, the nation-wide interest physical departments, untold spots and revamped in others ... sum of cash to relief. goes on in the three-fold war ourpose of (1) furnishing en- national championship program

ertainment and bolstering mor- but sent its professionals out for ile, (2) raising relief funds and relief exhibitions and its ama-(3) conditioning prospective teurs to digging divots for same -(P)-Coach "Peg" Elsesser of So let's make a brief check

happen in the past 12 months. may include Ironton, O. Other tributed specularly. . Heavy- for his fighting nephews. members are Huntington, Cen- weight champion Joe Louis twice tral, Huntington East, Charles- put his title on the line for war Chicago Bowlerettes ton, Stonewall Jackson and relief without charge. . Louis, Parkersburg of West Virginia, challenger Billy Conn, light and Ashland, Ky. Ironton is ex- heavyweight king Gus Lesnevich, middleweight champion Tony Zale and welterweight among others, in the service.

\$2,500,000 to war relief.

President Roosevelt last January the singles with 685.

By HAROLD CLAASSEN [and its sturdy determination NEW YORK, Dec. 7-(A)-A last spring probably carried enear ago today. . . Pearl Harbor. | tire sports program in early Football - Contributed hun-

in athletics continues today and thousands of athletic young men the sports world-remodeled in to the ranks and unestimated

Golf-Ruling body gave up its

Virtually the only outright racing. And they were dropped Boxing-one of the most ma- only because they consumed football conference which also ligned peace time sports con- gasoline which Uncle Sam needs

Win Toledo Tourney

TOLEDO, Dec. 7-(A)-Goransen's 20 alleys of Chicago took champ Fred (Freddie) Cochrane top team honors in the Women's Central States Bowling Tourna-Racing-Another often dis- ment which ended here yestercredited sport in times of peace day. They finished with 2996. . .Made cash contribution of Detroit's doubles team of A. Miller and M. Maxton copped Baseball-Received now fam- the doubles title with 1271, and ous "green-light" letter from Irene Flowers of Toledo led in



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pretty keen grasp of that least known of of wedded life. the military sciences called "logistics."

Early Nazi successes resulted as much Mrs. Nauth. from skillful application of logistics as children," advises her husband. from the weight of planes, tanks and guns. The Japs, under different circumstances, used logistics in a strictly professional manner, to our great detriment. Weapons are of use only where the war is being fought.

But neither of these ever carried out a major amphibious attack, which is by far the most difficult type of all, with keep awake, even at a tea party? more certainty and precision and success than did the Americans when they moved one win? in on North Africa.

Logistics is the science of transporting, quartering and supplying troops. demn everything which is beyond their range .-There was a time when it was relatively Rochefoucauld. unimportant. But not today. It would be mass murder under modern conditions to move troops against an established enemy unless with them they had the necessary weapons, munitions, food stuffs, and never any personal article such as those menother supplies, plus replacements, and tioned above. repair parts and facilities.

Converging simultaneously upon various widely separated beachheads in

Service of Supply has kept men, arma- is prognosticated, also a sudden upheaval, loss or ments, munitions and other supplies flow- separation. An independent spirit will be dising in a constant stream, notwithstanding played by the child who is born on this date, posithe inherent difficulties plus every hind- spondent if compelled to stay in a groove. Freerance the Axis could place in the way.

The achievement is the more remarkable because it was the first real test of our leadership, was done without opportunity for such practice, and because it involved movements of a mileage greater

in an exclusive interview with Maj.-Gen. high. John C. H. Lee, has told some of the amazing detail with which the logistics Lee, and to their subordinates our admir-

entire Service of Supply, stands Lieut .- but not one whit more important place Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, whose rise in in the North African sun. rank has been probably the most phenomenal in U. S. military history. A lieutenis only a colonel in permanent rank. Yet pass a law rationing castor oil, too. he is supervising one of the most tremendous jobs ever given to any soldier of any

Washington at a Glance

ention from it. close to actual starvation.

Their first can get under.

Let's concen- I can remember the first visit

Flashes of Life

Auto Showrooms Serve New Purpose

WASHINGTON-New Orleans automobile dealers, with car sales limited by allocations, are finding new ways to use their showrooms, says the Office of War Information. One enterprising dealer converted his showroom into a watermelon eating place, and when the watermelon season ended he set up a combination restaurant

Six and One for War

FORT COLLINS, Colo.-The six sons and one daughter of A. C. Brownlee of Port Collins all are busy in the U.S. war effort-five of the sons in the Navy. The other son works in the shipyards at Seattle while the daughter is bookkeeper for a St. Louis steel mill.

Two Hints for Happy Marriage

BUFFALO, N. Y .- Two prescriptions for For a bunch of rank amateurs, the marital happiness are offered by Mr. and Mrs. American Service of Supply has shown a Otto P. Nauth, who have tried them over 50 years

"Never let the sun set on a quarrel," counsels

"Don't try swivel-chair strategy in rearing

Grab Ban

One-Minute Test

1. What Lewis Carrol character was an in-

2. Who was the sleepyhead who couldn't

3. In what famous race of fiction did every-

Words of Wisdom

Minds of moderate caliber ordinarily con-

Hints on Etiquette

Never borrow another person's comb, brush, loose powder if you have forgotten yours, but

Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is today, you are strong-Africa came men and materiel from Brit- willed, keen-witted and intuitive. You mingle with ain and from the United States. Their people easily, have excellent manners, poise and a warm, sunny disposition. You are energetic and movements were so carefully correlated capable, and also immovable once you have that no detachment had to land without reached a decision. Mixed influences prevail in possessing every weapon assigned to it. the next year. Gain under unusual circumstances And ever since the initial blow, the and through the military, art, music or literature dom of action will ensure success.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The White Knight in "Through the Looking Glass."

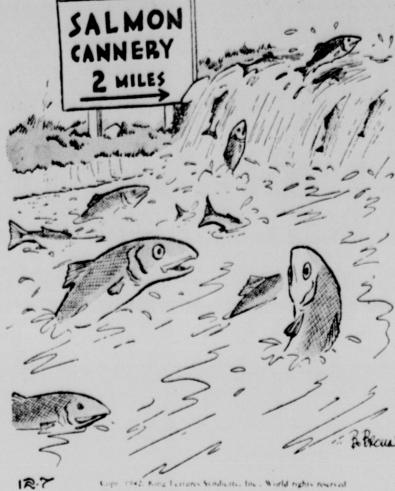
2. The dormouse, in "Alice in Wonderland." 3. In the swimming race in "Alice in Wonthan anything the Nazis ever have at- derland," in which Alice, the mouse, and various animals and birds took part, in a pool formed Donn Sutton, editor of NEA Service, by the tears Alice shed when she was nine feet

of the North African attack were worked ation goes as sincerely as to Generals Eisenhower and Clark and their men to Behind General Lee, as head of the whom has fallen the more spectacular

If the youngsters could only vote ant-colonel when the war began, he still perhaps they could force Congress to

Dietitian says no matter how you rank, and supervising it exceedingly well. | cook spinach kids are apt to refuse it. To General Somervell, to General Just an ol' spinach custom!

LAFF-A-DAY



"Are you Army lend-lease or commercial pack?"

Diet and Health

Color Blindness, Only in Males, Hereditary

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. , light browns, though in most cases

COLOR BLINDNESS is a congenital, probably hereditary, inability to distinguish colors, especially red and green. It occurs exclusively in males. A few cases

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

have been reported in women but all of these reports are subject to some criticism. In the examination of candidates as railway employees, it has been found that about 2 per cent are more or less color-blind.

In the eye are three kinds of nerve fibers which respond to color sensations. Stimulation of one produces the sensation of red; stimulation of the second, green, and of the third, the sensation of violet. Sensations of orange, yellow and blue are produced by different combinations of the stimulation of these three primary fibers. Thus, yellow results from the stimulation of red and green fibers and blue results from the stimulation of green and violet

Total color blindness is very rare. The perception of colors is absolutely wanting-the individual being able to perceive the diference between darkness and light but not variations in the intensity of light. Partial or incomplete color blindness may have to do with red, green or violet blindness, but usually the individual mixes up reds and greens.

Some Unaware

The color-blind person lives in a peculiar world. Often he may be unaware of this peculiarity until late in life. A doctor wrote in to an oculist saying that his wife thought he was deficient in color perception. The oculist sent him some test worsteds and asked him to match them. The matches he sent in were very amusing, fully substantiating the lady's opinion and diagnosis.

Dalton, who first described color blindness in his own person,

I think I would know them from red." Color-blind people are not able to distinguish red fruits, such as cherries, from the leaves of the tree. The color-blind person has been known to appear on the streets with one green and one brown glove.

A number of correspondents have written me, asking whether vitamin A will improve color blindness. It will not. The only thing vitamin A does is to improve the retina for night blindness.

Traffic Clinic

Some years ago it was proposed that all motorists should be examined to see whether they were color-blind. This, however, is unnecessary. I quote from Dr. Lowell S. Selling, who conducts the Traffic Clinic in Detroit:

"I have pointed out that color vision does not seem to be important in the matter of safe driving. Color blindness was offered me as one of the arguments for setting up the Traffic Clinic. We maintained that the color-blind individual probably could not distinguish green from red lights. This has proved to be fallacious. Practically, color-blind people discriminate the lights first of all from their position on the standsition is constant. Second, the amount of brightness in the green and red lenses differs in a recognizable degree. Third, these persons seem to learn to make use of cues from other drivers and from the situation in general."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. F. A .: - Is it possible for anyone who has punctured his ear drum to hear in that ear again? Answer: Yes, most people who have had a punctured ear drum were able to hear perfectly after it

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening in contract of the contract said: "Scarlet, in most cases, I can distinguish, but a dark bottle green I could not, with certainty, from brown. Dark yellow I know; light yellows I might confuse with

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Motion for new trial for Everett Jones is filed by the de-

Livestock rustling here may this year in a residence decorathe Axis is the immediate job in can be threadbare, poorly shel- beat John Bull by miles at get- be ended with the arrest of two tion contest.

What You Buy With

The knapsack for the Marines or the Field Bag for the Army is designed to carry extra clothing for which there is not room in the haversack. The full pack consists of the haversack, the knapsack, belt suspenders and blanket roll. The cost of the knapsack is \$2.20.

Your purchase of War Bonds will

enable Uncle Sam to buy the mil-

with this necessary equipment. IN-

see any harm in delegating a Here in the U.S.A. we've got London likewise is reorganizfew militarily over-aged but enough of life's necessities to go ing its diplomatic service with a still commercially alert individ- around. Their distribution's punk view to post-war economic prouals to do plenty of advance during certain periods. A hand- motion, internationally,

layed campaign for British more than they need and the rest ican field, manifestly,

'em adequately. They do get Anglo-U. S. agreement dividing They have a National Manu- enough to keep 'em alive, though. markets between us. It'll make facturers' association, just as we | England's production is ap- as good a bargain for itself as The extra 50 percent lives on it doesn't mean competition, profits from foreign trade, its there's no good in guessing.

men and two women near Columbus.

radiate Christmas spirit again

Associated Plumbers move to new location on South Main

of the college of Wooster, fills and she gave her press conference the pulpit at the First Presby- his recipe. terian church.

Bowen Cleaning and Pressing then add a teaspoonful of fresh

uptown stores during holidays, one cup of coffee a day," Mrs. 1-1-1-1-1

C. H. this year is only \$277. :-:-:-:

Perfume Pointers

A few tips on cologne and explained that because he likes perfume: Match the fragrance of cafe au lait, which is a cup of half one to the other. A mixture of coffee and half hot milk, he would lions of knapsacks necessary to pro-When you apply either, put it as after-dinner coffee in the eventinue to give off fragrance from A reporter noted that it was rath-

payday. Join the Ten Percent Club the warmth of your body. Try er warm in the White House this through the Payroll Savings Plan, or a touch behind the ears, along morning and asked if there were any ment, from the press, the pub- living on-plus lease-lend ac- omics for the present adminis- buy Bonds regularly through the the hairline and at the back of heat regulations to conserve fuel commodotions from Uncle Sam- tration, either. He is too darned nearest bank, postoffice, your radio your neck. Perfumes and co- governing the executive mansion. It's true that foreign trade is uel, but it'll need to keep 'em international, to weigh in an in- station or through some retail stores. lognes not only stain cloth, but Mrs Roosevelt explained that the U.S. Treasury Department the odor disappears quickly. White House, like other govern-



to the desk and began little thank- genia to the railing of the next mask of docility.

you notes for the remembrances. lanai. "Hello, Rusty dear." She was cers appeared behind Eugenia and A fantastic bit of business, she considered it, inasmuch as the gifts crowded into the corner where the glimpsed Paige. Her startling glass doors were buckled back, as beauty brought from them the Rusty came in and found her oc- near as possible to the Restwick rowdy up-to-date attribute, "Whew!

have lunch?" he wanted to know. "I know that naturally!" He Get Along Without You Very While she had been able to buffet dumped a tremendous pile of quar- Well," a childish musical slap in all Rusty's slurs with smiles, that

desk drawer. "I really intended to | Eugenia could not help but rec- than Eugenia could endure. She come back much earlier, but there's ognize the insult. Yet her pink and disappeared without further words an absolute mob of friends sailing white features did not change in to Rusty, drawing with her the re-

Joy! Glad! And all such stuff. she said without a semblance of and we'll nap on the chaise lounges rancor. The demure smile widened until dinner.

fact that Eugenia was next door. "Naturally! I'm darned good." Bounding to the door that separat-

was leaning over the rail, calling Eugenia was speaking again, "I back to Paige in a voice filled with love every song you've ever sung to an actress who has just stepped

Because she knew it meant so Paige looked back and was surmuch to the man, Paige followed prised to note that there was nothhim with a matching sprightliness, prepared to assist him in a ro- instant her totally disarming ap- the closed glass doors. The smoke "I know, my sweet. I feel the ter how much she disliked the girl, Instantly his arm was about her Paige knew that Eugenia was too in a circle so effective and strong clever to parade her hatred for that no one in wildest dreams Rusty to detect. As Paige recalled She had figured his remark strictly that peculiar tenseness on the Paige did not say much after her blonde's face she realized it had not for Eugenia's benefit and had exrapturous reply. All the same, her been hatred anyway. It had been

Again the blond girl centered her He began to sing, "With all my attention on Restwick Carnes. heart, my burning heart-I love "Having fun?"

-asleep or awake-I love you." Although his voice was astoundingly good, Paige thought, "How urally'?" Instead, she snuggled Pa am I going to help break into even closer to Rusty and watched asleep. the girl, knowing because of femi-

cupied with that duty. "Did you Carnes' porch. Whew!" Spaced, whistled compli-"Hello, Eugenia." Immediately ment with accent on the last sylla-

he switched to the old popular "I ble. ters from a slot machine into a the face. slangy whistle seemed to be more

the least. She really was exceeding- luctant officers.

"Right here." Paige laid down into one more intimate. "Of course Paige noticed that his arm was I've always adored all your sing- still about her. "All right, Mr. But she got no farther than the ing.

all but leaped through and soon whistling."

honeyed tenderness, "Darling, come me, Rusty." She cast Paige an off-stage. Gone, all mannerisms, out here. I'm lonely when I'm away oblique look to see if the remark all pretense. Wrapped in a consol-

ing sinister about Eugenia. For an pearance made Paige feel, no matthat she had wronged her. Still, response was satisfactory. She put a sort of clammy avarice and cera look of lazy-eyed ecstasy on her tainly Eugenia would never show face and dropped her head to the that.

you. With every breath that I take "Naturally."

Paige looked up and gave him a ly pretty, Paige was forced to ad- In case Eugenia was listening, direct gaze. "I've had a little at- mit, with those startling brown Restwick Carnes took the precaueyes, so sweetly limpid, and those tion of yelling, "Paige, dearest, it's

Just then a couple of Navy offi-

lips curved in a demure smile and beginning to get really choppy. that very long blond hair, flying Let's get the steward to close these His hands pounded together in wildly in the damp ocean wind. doors. Then I'll tuck you into a uproarious satisfaction. "Hooray! "I've always adored that song." blanket, do the same for myself.

'Boyer-Taylor,' relax now," she ordered in a crisp undertone. "The In an undertone, Paige comment- show seems to be over for a while." ed their two rooms, Rusty Carnes ed, "I can't say the same for your She began untangling herself from his affectionate grasp.

> ing green wool blanket, she was glad to close her eyes, to lie at ease on their small deck and listen to of Rusty's cigaret floated toward Paige, soft, fragrant and caressing,

pected him to dash into the bar or to the card room or for a walk about the deck, in his usual nervous fashion

Suddenly she knew, with a feeling of disbelief, that she liked having him with her. Perhaps it was because his kindred anguish Paige wanted to query sourly, eased hers simply with its pres-Paige smiled to herself and fell

(To Be Continued)

President Gives Tip on Coffee-Making

D. Roosevelt confided today that the central plant. President considers himself some-Prof. W. R. Westhafer, dean thing of an expert in coffee-making

chance meeting in the Lan Panetisco fog leads to a spur-of-the moment marriage in Reno by

PAIGE SHELTON, whose sweetheart has just been killed fighting for the Allies, and

Allies, and
RESTWICK (RUSTY) CARNES III,
wealthy descendant of early Hawaiian
settlers. Rusty marries to spite the
girl he thinks he loves,

EUGENIA NORTH, his selfish fiancee.

YESTERDAY: Paige catches Eugenia staring at her from an adjoining lanai.

CHAPTER NINE

feet did Eugenia dart back, screen-

ing herself behind the folded glass

doors. For one frozen moment the

dark-haired girl stood watching

and listening, but the same sounds

of hilarity filtered through to her private porch. It was as if nothing

Now that she knew Eugenia

was there, the low foghorn sound of her voice became audible and

recognizable. Paige heard her cry out, "Let's all be gay! Get me a

She must have known the naval

officers previously, pondered Paige

If not, she was a fast worker to

wangle an invitation to the so-con-

venient next-door suite. Paige's

heart provoked her by beating like

With a blind start she stepped over the high door ledge and went

into the bedroom, slamming the

There was something unwholesome about the angelically tinted

Eugenia. And she was a danger

Paige knew that. Again she man-

aged to move, this time toward the

outside door. But just as she

emerged into the narrow hallway

the exclamatory Latins almost col-

lided with her on their way back

into their quarters. This time they

cer, who beckoned peremptorily to

the steward. The door closed behind

first noticed the over-excited ges-

were intended for Eugenia.

"Really? From whom?"

Where did it all happen?"

her pen and began to explain.

"Not with you!"

tention, too.

same way.

man's shoulder.

"Eugenia."

were accompanied by a ship's offi

glass and iron door hard after her.

had happened.

drink, someone.'

a trip hammer.

the entire party.

NOT UNTIL Paige leaped to her

"My husband tells me," Mrs. Roosevelt related, "that if you dry Robert Lansinger buys the out your used coffee grounds and coffee and boil it up it will make good coffee."

The White House will be rationed Merchants here arrange for on coffee, Mrs. Roosevelt said. Christmas trees to be placed in | "No one will be given more than

Roosevelt said, except on such Total fire loss in Washington formal state affairs, as the stag President dinner by the honoring President Carlos Arroyo \$225.15 is collected in fines Del Rio, president of Ecuador. For this dinner, a demi-tasse will be

Asked if the limit of one cup day would apply to the President, Mrs. Roosevelt said it would. She

WASHINGTON,-(AP)-Mrs. Franklin | ment buildings, is heated from a

no plans for a social calendar at the White House this winter.

first to advocate a \$25,000 annual limit and she replied that she had not been. She said if she mentioned it in her column it was because she had seen it elsewhere.

"If you buy War Bonds, we'll deliver the war bombs," writes Marine Private First Class Jack E. Shelby of Akron, Ohio, who saw action in the Solomons and at Midway. Top that 10 percent by New Year's!

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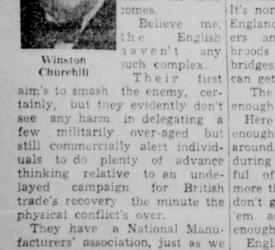
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have. It's had this trade question proximately 50 percent short of possible, naturally. Maybe the under scrutiny, precisely as our population. association has, only a lot more intensively Furthermore, whereas our manufacturing activities and the Herbert Hoover's mentioned as

NMA has been more or less crit- profits from 'em. icized, as doing its planning ov- Right now, as a result of these our end of the argument, but he erly far ahead, the English outfit past dickerings, it has quite a isn't of the right politics. He is getting all sorts of encourage- store of bank accounts that it's probably isn't of the right econlic and the government.

vital to Britain to an extent going on into peacetime, or it'll ternational issue.

WASHINGTON - Some folk | that we're unfamiliar with. In | starve to death literally. say that we worry too much the United States hard times are Now, Uncle Sam, by reason of fense attorneys. concerning post-war conditions. painful, but in England they're his greater and speedier re-Their contention is that licking well-nigh fatal. This country sources, obviously will be able to

hand and that stewing about tered and under-rationed as to ting back into foreign markets the future dis- pie and smoking tobacco, but an in the post-war era. racts our at- English famine comes pretty John B.'s hopeful that we won't take advantage of it. Britain vs. Japan

> trate on fight- I paid to London. It was during That was the purport of Briting, they urge, a period of world-wide shortage. ish Prime Minister Winston eaving ultimate I was accustomed to encounter- Churchill's recent parliamentary economics to be ing an occasional park-bencher, speech pledging British aid to ttended to but the park-benching of whole the U.S. against Japan, followthen the time families was unfamiliar to me. ing the anticipated collapse of It's normal in tight times in the western end of the Axis. Believe me, England. There you'll find fath- Winston's theory is that Italy's English ers and mothers and whole disintegration and Germany's aven't any broods of kids sleeping under finish won't necessarily put the such complex. | bridges or any other cover they Japs out of business also. Prob-

aim's to smash the enemy, cer- The explanation's simple ston agrees that Britain will continue plugging for us.

thinking relative to an unde- ful of would-be consumers get It'll butt into our Latin Amer-

trade's recovery the minute the don't get enough to provide for What England would like is an

a corking good man to handle

Washington C. H. homes to

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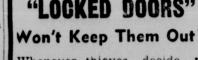
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during month of November.

vide our Army and Marine Corps on your skin where it will con- ing. VEST AT LEAST TEN PERCENT of your income in War Bonds every

Mrs. Roosevelt said that she had

Mrs. Roosevelt was asked whether, as has been published, she was the



Snyder's Insurance Agency Paul Pennington

+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

Anniversaryls Observed with Potluck Supper

Observing the occasion of his birthday anniversary, a number of intimate friends of Dr. L. Loring Brock gathered at the Brock home Sunday evening, for a jolly surprise party. Although taken completely unaware, Dr. and Mrs. Brock extended a most gracious welcome to the guests and provided delightful hospitalities.

A potluck supper launched the evening's gayeties, with a large assortment of deliciously prepared viands enjoyed by all.

The aftermath of the sociability of the supper hour ,was carried out in the informality of the entire evening, with the guests lingering until a late hour.

Slumber Party Entertained by Jean Everhart

Miss Jean Everhart promoted a gay party during the week end when she was a charming young hostess to a slumber party. The affair assembled a group of schoolmates who have had several of these merry get-to-gethers during the school months. Games were gaily played

during the evening, and followed by the midnight snack of most appealing dishes. The slumber party included all the antics that make one a

perfect success of such an occasion, with lighe sleep accounted for until the late hours of the morning. A breakfast completed the party's many plea-

Dr., Mrs. Haines Entertain with Sunday Supper

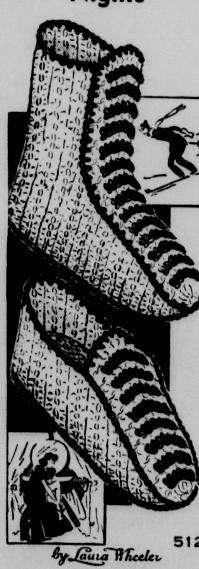
Dr. and Mrs. Francis M. Haines added a delightful affair to the weekend quota, when they were genial hosts to a supper party Sunday evening.

The attractive home of the young couple on Rawling Street, was a perfect and cheerful setting for the small affair, which assembled a few intimate

Covers for eight were laid at the handsomely appointed dining table which was covered with an exquisite white linen cloth and centered with a large Christmas candle, which cast a soft glow over the entire room. The courses were most appetizing, and the dinner hour a very happy one.

Informal visiting during the evening, with the cordial host and hostess extending most delightful pleasures and hospitalities were enjoyed.

For Fuel-Low **Nights**



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Social Calendar

CAROLYN BROWNING Telephone 9701

and Mrs. Elmer Armbrust.

SUNDAY, DEC. 13

of Forrest Chapter meet

Personals

Those from here who attend-

ed the Shrine Ceremonial and

Banquet at the Masonic Temple

in Columbus Friday afternoon

and evening were: Mr. Belford

Carpenter, Mr. W. M. Campbell,

Mr. Joseph Campbell, Mr. Har-

old Maddux, Mr. Selby Gerstner,

Mr. Robert Himiller, Mr. Ancil

Kirk, Mr. Ronald Cornwell and

Mr. Russell Ebert. Mr. Robert

Himiller was the candidate from

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Everhart

and daughter, Diana, Mrs. C. E.

Lloyd and Mrs. Henry Sparks

were in Columbus during the

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

O. M. Reigel were Mr. and Mrs.

Vernon M. Reigel and Mr. and

Mrs. Paul K. Reigel, of Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parrett

Deputy and Mrs. Ralph Nisley

are in Columbus, Monday and

Tuesday, where they are attend-

Mrs. Ralph Deyo was in Co-

lumbus over the week end, the

guest of her sister, Mrs. W. B.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis Overturff

were in London over the week

Mrs. Hazel Dunn returned Sat-

urday from a visit with her

brother, Mr. Albert Flowers and

Miss Madeline Baker of Day-

ton, visited over the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Harford L. Tur-

Mrs. Flowers in Cleveland.

week end.

Donald Riber.

the Deshler-Wallick Hotel.

week end.

Paul Metz.

with Mrs. Tom Lightle.

Past Matrons and Patrons

Gift exchange.

MONDAY, DEC 7 Militant Mothers and Wives meet in Paxson Building. 8 P. M.

The Marguerite Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church basement. 7:30 P.M. Mrs. A. F. Hopkins will entertain the MHG Class of the Presbyterian Church for

its annual Christmas supper and meeting. 6:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, DEC. 8 Cherry Hill PTA meets. 7:30 P. M.

Circle 7 meets with Mrs.

Will Kitchen. 12 o'clock. Pythian Sisters and Past Chiefs hold Christmas party and covered dish luncheon.

Combined meeting of Phythian Sisters and Past Chiefs Club and Christmas party. Covered dish luncheon.

Progress Club meets with Mrs. O. L. Wiseman. 8 P. M. Fayette County Ministerial Meeting and covered dish luncheon at Christian Church for ministers and their families. Rev. Byron Carver. speaker. Special Christmas music. 12 noon.

Ladies Aid of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Anna Larrimer. 2 P. M.

Crusaders Class, Church of Christ meets at the home of Miss Phyllis Adkins. 7:30 P.

The Leadership Training Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ray Farley. 7:30 P. M.

Loyal Daughters of Church of Christ meets for Christmas party with Mrs. Sherman Belles, 317 Western Avenue. 7:45 P. M.

Browning Club, Home Economics Dept. 7:30 P. M. Messiah rehearsal at Grace Church. 8 P. M.

Wise Kiotian Guild meets with Mrs. Porter Campbell, 115 West Oak Street. Queen Esther Class of the

Church of Christ meets with Mrs. Clara Lauderman, 732 Clinton Avenue, for their anvey and daughter, Marzanna exchange. 7:30 P. M. Lynn, of near London, were at Bloomingburg WSCS meets the home of her parents. Mr. at church for covered dish and Mrs. E. L. Mann, over the

luncheon and meeting. Good Hope D. of A. holds Christmas party and potluck

supper at Junior Hall. Gift exchange. 7:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9 WSCS of White Oak Grove meets at church for covered dish supper and Christmas party. 6:30 P. M.

Comrades of Second Mile have Christmas party with Mrs. Thomas H. Parrett. Covered dish supper. 6:30

Mrs. Don Gerber entertains with a party for Mrs. Robert P. Wilson, 8 P. M. Mrs. Charles S. Hire entertains her bridge club. 6

Yatesville WSCS potluck luncheon at hall at noon. Circle No. 9 meets with Mrs.

Dora Mark. 2 P. M. William Horney Chapter D.A.R. meets with Mrs. A. E.

Kemp. 2 P. M. Buena Vista WSCS meets with Mrs. Dorothy McDonald. Potluck luncheon and gift exchange.

Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. F. E. Haines, 2:30

American Legion Auxiliary annual Christmas party with turkey and covered dish supper. 6.30 P. M.

THURSDAY, DEC. 10 Marion P.-T.A. meeting

Mrs. Forrest E. Hill entertains with a bridge party. 1:30 P. M. Elmwood Ladies meet

with Mrs. Alice Janes and Mrs. John Janes, 220 Green Street. 2:15 P. M. Mt. Olive WSCS will hold

their annual all-day meeting at the home of Misses Lizzie and Cora Plymire. Gift exchange. Women's Relief Corps has

Christmas party and potluck luncheon. 12:30 P. M. The Thursday Kensington

Club meets with Mrs. Wert Briggs. 2:30 P. M. The CTS of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs.

Bertha Smith for its annual Christmas party. 7:30 P. M. Missionary Society of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church will hold regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Raymond Scott. 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, DEC. 11 Sugar Grove True Blue Class will meet with Mr.

Double Horror Film at State Wednesday and Thursday



Hollywood's newest horror-drama, "The Mummy's Tomb," comes Wednesday to the State Theatre. Lon Chaney, the star, is said to have been awarded the leading scare-role in the new film after his sensational portrayal of "the monster" in "The Ghost of Frankenstein" and his grim characterization in "The

As second feature, shudders and mystery thrills dominate the action of "Night Monster," latest of the famous horror dramas, which opens Wednesday at the State Theatre. Here is a shivery masterpiece among those dark and forbidding shock films which always fill theatre seats with patrons and patrons

Columbus Saturday, to visit PEARL HARBOR IS REBUILT were in Lancaster over the week with Miss Gladys Melson, who AS GREATEST NAVAL BASE end, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. is making satisfactory recovery from a fractured hip.

Miss Zelma Seyler and Miss

to Chillicothe Monday to be an has been strengthened. parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. American strategists had always "These questions have been at Camden, N. J., where the In-Brock for a few days visit.

father, Mr. Paul Carman, who is A year ago there was sorrow strength gradually developed, we in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

were in Columbus, Saturday. aged every American battleship -

Ham 'n Biscuits Baked To Make Good Dishes

Biscuits go to the main part of Mr. Billy Bowen, of Hillsboro, cuit dough, pat out thin and then was the weekend guest of Mr. spread generously with chopped, seasoned cooked ham, moistened with leftover gravy. Roll up Rev. and Mrs. Byron Carver, and bake 30 minutes in greased Mrs. Ted Irvin and Mrs. Paul loaf pan in moderate oven. Un-Wichterman made up a motor- mold and surround with creaming party in Columbus, Monday. ed vegetables, reheated gravy, leftover, or tomato sauce. Mrs. Frank Mayo, Mrs. Ed

Fite, Mrs. Harry Wood and Miss | The area of New York City is Mary Elizabeth Wood went to 308 square miles.

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IN WORLD IN YEAR OF WAR

(Continued from Page One) Marion Shockey were in Cin- in the Mediterranean, it (the Pearl United States in their armed ing the State Grange meeting at cinnati Saturday, where they Harbor Base) is in the Pacific on forces. attended the Symphony Con- a larger scale. What Singapore should have been, we are."

with Mrs. Carman and daugh- doing the impossible to return Solomons. ter, Camella, and to be with his ships quickly to the battle line." "In other words," he said, "as

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rost and figures released in Washington, passing through now." with her father, Mr. Morris S. daughters, Judy and Roxie, the Japanese had sunk or dam"Emphatically, yes!" he answer--eight in all-in the Hawaiian area, ten other ships and a large floating drydock.

They had destroyed 80 naval and 97 army planes. They had killed 2,117 officers and men of a luncheon or dinner when made the Navy and Marine Corps, and like this: Make up regular bis- 226 of the Army's officers and men. Moreover, 960 Navy and

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MONDAY Victor Mature Lucille Ball

Seven Days' Leave'



"Jerry Wald" Orchestra" 7:00-9:00 P. M

COMING SUNDAY Jack Benny Ann Sheridan

'George Washington Slept Here'

work of reconstruction had be- fore they can do any harm." gun. The fury abated but the work increased. Ships were rais- thing our people never must overed in the ensuing twelve months look: "Never doubt a Jap's inand sent back to sea to face the telligence, or his courage." enemy. This was accomplished by rushing thousands of workmen to the islands from the main-

"It is the spirit of these workmen that makes Pearl Harbor the grandest base in the world," said Furlong.

ast "until we have completely base there when their envoys guns. mashed" Japanese power in the talked peace in Washington and "Our shipyards and aircraft bombs of war.

are functioning very rapidly in producing the extra equipment," "We have used what we have

o the best advantage and even! es. Our air forces are doing a builders were honoring the occameet the Japs they take a toll down the ways. something of the order of five to

and more surface actions, because Philadelphia Navy Yard. the enemy's carrier strength is At Tampa, Fla., seven warships

carrier force to be a tremendous stroyer tender Piedmont. scourge and threat to Japan in At the Fore River Yard of the

miral as he discussed the past 12 Hill, first ship to be dubbed after months was "the restoration of the Revolutionary battle site, will confidence by the people of the be launched today. When he came to the islands

after last December 7, he detect- the cruiser Miami hit water at the Furlong noted that he could ed plenty of evidence of uneasi- Cramp Shipbuilding Company Mrs. William Daugherty went not say to what extent the base ness and lack of confidence, he Yard in Philadelphia. related. Everywhere he heard Yesterday, the aircraft carrier overnight guest of Dr. and Mrs. "But I may say that its man the questions "where was the Belleau Wood, 10,000 tons, skid-Tooker, Mr. Tooker and son, O. P. Tatman, and to bring Mr. power and equipment have ex-

known it should be . . . is more, answered," Nimitz continued, by far more, than a base of equip- raids on the Marshalls, Wake and Mr. Robert Carman returned ment and numbers of men. It is a Marcus, by the Battle of the Coral to Seymour, Indiana, Monday, base of enthusiastic, eager Amer- Sea, the Battle of Midway, and after a several days visit here ican workmen, speeding repairs, the furious engagements in the

and anger at the Japanese treach- extended ourselves a little more ery. A year ago, according to and that is the process we are



TODAY and TUES. 2 NEW FUN HITS!!



Kink of the Campus" e COMING SUNDAY .

Basil RATHBONE Nigel BRUCE SHERLOCK HOLMES WOICE of TERROR

MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA

Marine Corps officers and men ed when asked if the Japs would dependence was launched August were missing, and 876 were be driven out of the Aleutians. 22 and the Princeton christened "As to the time, I will make no Nov. 9. wounded, together with 396 Army comment. I don't want to disclose

anything that we have in mind. But even before nightfall the But they will be driven out be-He warned that there was one

> TO TAKE PEARL HARBOR YEAR AGO - - TOO LATE NOW

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Admiral Nimitz, at a press con- there were 86 ships of various erence, declared the war would types moored in the great naval their fliers dropped the first

> Two task forces were at sea. There were no aircraft carriers in the anchorage.

New Ships Launched The coming and going of the

hough we have taken consider- first New Year's eve of Pearl able loss, we have made the Harbor will give the enemy added enemy suffer much heavier loss- worries, for busy U. S. ship grand job, and every time they sion by sending new ships of war

Scheduled to be launched today was one of the mightiest Admiral Nimitz concluded that battleships ever built anywherefrom now on we can expect more the 45,000-ton New Jersey, at the

were to be launched and a Navy As for the U. S., he said, "We receiving station commissioned have carriers coming out of the today. The new ships include sixvards and expect to build up our mine-sweepers and the great de-

Bethlehem Steel Corporation at One thing that pleased the ad- Quincy, Mass., the carrier Bunker The destroyer Sigsbee was launched today at Kearny, N. J.

Tomorrow (Tuesday) will see

At Bath, Me., yesterday, the Bath Iron Works launched the destroyer Thatcher.

In Boston, three combat vessels were launched—a special ship and two escort craft.

While exact specifications of the New Jersey remained a closely-guarded wartime secret, JAPS MISSED OPPORTUNITY the Fourth Naval District Pubic Relations Office called attenion to this unofficial description in "Jane's Fighting Ships."

Length 880 feet, beam 108 feet. Displacement at full load approximately 52,000 tons. A main battery of nine 16-inch

Speed "over 30 knots."



2 BIG HITS

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And HARRY' Y MARKS THE SPOT'

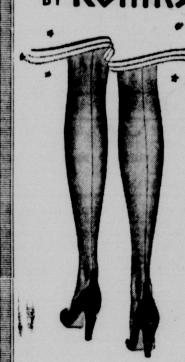
WED.-THURS. 2 SMASH HITS FREDDY MARTIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA George Murphy and Anne Shirley

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The Man Who Wouldn't Die'

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Wanted Miscellaneous 8 RAW FURS WANTED-Ceneral Contracting. 829 East 5th Household Goods St. Dayton, Ohio.

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OF THE SILENT SISTERS-NEAR

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tor of the Stalingrad front.

and reinforcement attempts.

to transport them . . .

262 complish any such purpose.

Lost and found columns of

Tokio newspapers are crowd-

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along the long, hard road to

Japan, which so far has had

among the classified ads, bring it FOR SALE-New 1942 Twinrow FIERCE FIGHT RENEWED to the office of this newspaper tractor on rubber with break-IN TUNISIA ON FIRST and you will receive a guest ing plow and cultivator. SAM ticket. See ad elsewhere on this LIGHTLE, 904 South Hinde, ANNIVERSARY OF WAR Phone 9671.

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Apartments For Rent 41

FOR RENT—Desirable 263 enemy, Japan, lessens the magni-St. Phone 23741.

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FOOD AND MANPOWER PROGRAMS CENTRALIZED UNDER NEW DIRECTORS

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This was the first official word on Hershey's position since he and his agency were placed under downward. McNutt by presidential order giving McNutt control over alloc- decline. ation of military and civilian manpower.

The navy may still enlist volunteers 17 years of age, as it has been doing, and both the army and navy may enlist specialists over 38 years old, but the order was designed to give unified supervision over military and civilian manpower procurement and disposition for all men be- ply. tween the ages of 18 and 38.

cised by the war production raised prices almost a cent a board.

of price administration. plenty of it is one of the best prices are quoted several cents top 13.70 for 160-300 lb.; 300-400 Rep Steel missionaries for democracy that higher than futures. This was off- lb. 13.55; 150-160 lb. 13.00; sows Std Oil Ind rations in Sicily indicated that I know of," becomes the fourth set, however, by profit taking 12.25-12.75. pause was only temporary, and official war family.

that the Allies might soon be in McCOY, position to start stepping across Paul V. McNutt; rubber, William months. 255tf the narrow mid-Mediterranean M. Jeffers, and petroleum, Har-

RUSSIA-The Red army's secance by air-borne Nazi reinforce- allotment for farm machinery, lower; rye unchanged to ½c off; mon and medium cows 8.25-10.50; Butter (tub lots): Creamery as FOR SALE-Hampshire Boars ments, the Russians beat down 20 which has been restricted by soybeans %c higher. and Gilts. Phone 29211. Eligi- German counter-attacks west of WPB to 20 percent of the 1940 ble to register. W A MELVIN. Rzhev, killed 1,000 Germans in a production, as against 80 percent 191tf three-day advance along the for 1942. Wickard wants 50 per-Rzhev-Vyazma rail line, and cent of the 1940 output next

IN THE AIR-A strong force culture department is divided of the RAF smashed at south- into two main branches, one for west Germany last night, fol- production and the other for Good condition. J. C. THARP, lowing up the greatest combined distribution. Wickard will ap-

States and British planes pound- that McNutt, in his new role as on track (nominal—basis 27 cent ed war plants and airdromes in manpower chief, would retain rate New York). FOR SALE-Locust posts, round the Netherlands and northern Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as director of selective service.

Automobiles For Sale 10 SAMUEL GOOD, Waverly, O., American soldiers supported by voluntary enlistments be halted, No. 3 white 48½-51½c 264 Australian artillery drove out of a step which President Roosevelt Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 1.64the New Guinea mangrove ordered Saturday in placing Mc- 1.68. wamps to the beach east of Nutt in charge of all manpower sharply reduced receipts; bulk partly facthered Saturday in placing Mc-264 tion of California Christmas trees at 1206 Columbus Ave.

Swamps to the beach east of trees at 1206 Columbus Ave.

Swamps to the beach east of trees at 1206 Columbus Ave.

No. 1, 14.00, sharply reduced receipts; bulk recruiting, military as well as clover, No. 1, 12.50; baled alfalfa, steers 13.25-16.00; early top 16.50

No. 1 first cutting 11.50; No. 1 Allies' fourth beach position and civilian.

On Guadalcanal American Malabor surpluses in 91.

Chairman McNutt of FOR OHIO'S better coal PHONE sides the thousands estimated to litive approach to the need for 5, 80-84c; sample grade 59-80½c; been killed on the island, behave perished at sea in landing placing contracts in areas in No. 3 white 1.10; old corn: No. Navy Secretary Frank Knox unemployed or employed in low 90-92c; No. 5, 901/2c. FOR SALE—1937 model. 34 ton asserted that Japan's loss of war-producing materials less essen- Oats: No. 1 mixed 531/4-541/4c;

And pur speed transmission, alone—had reached a point of was only one of several consid-251tf desperation which imperiled the erations that guide procurement nal; feed 55-67c, nominal. security of her widely-scattered officials in negotiating war con-

tracts. "The time is actually close," he said, "when the Japanese ed in the following Ohio areas: 21.50; fancy red top 7.00-7.50; red forces in the occupied islands of Akron, Canton, Cleveland, Co- clover 18.00-22.50; sweet clover the Pacific will suffer for lack lumbus, Dayton, Fremont, Ham- 7.00-9.00. of replacements in manpower, ilton, Lima, Lorain, Marion,

cal supplies-for the lack of ships "Patient whittling away of the cluded: Cincinnati Fostoria, Arkansas Nat. Gas "A" 11/8

tude of the task our men will have KIDNAPED BABY FOUND AND 5 HELD BY G-MEN

come, noted the Pearl Harbor automobile. The infant's mother, the child's mother.

that the United States actually an asylum employe, was at "fired the first shot" at Pearl lunch.

Harbor, to boastful talk of oc-Federal Communications Commission based the pointless claim that the United States fired first to take up the hunt but nothing arrests may follow. at Pearl Harbor on a Japanese was reported until the baby was How Mrs. Cremeans was able ways would carry a "much lower" 48 version of the Roberts report describing the destruction of a Japanese submarine spotted there

In another broadcast to the ister Masayuki Tani declared | that "without the annihilation of as saying she had made elabor- information if they asked." Takahashi said "such thoughts as the entering of Melbourne or said.

The FBI at Cincinnati an- cab of his truck, was saved by nounced in a prepared state- police investigating. ed these days. Every time an ment that the child had been American buys a War Bond, found. Details of the reported the Japs lose face. Buy your confession were not released and Stamps, the I. O. U. of the Red,

Markets And Finance MARKETS AT A GLANCE

STOCKS - Easy; rails turn (Fayette Stock Yards) BONDS - Irregular; carriers Hogs-180-220 lb. 13.25; 220-300

CHICAGO

GRAIN MARKET

NEWS SUMMARY

GRAIN CLOSE

SOYBEANS: Dec. 1.60.

RYE: Dec. 70c; May 74%c.

TOLEDO GRAIN

Wheat: No. 2 red 1.36-1.37.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 891/2-901/2c.

Oats: No. 2 white 511/2-521/2c;

Straw: Wheat, 9.00; oats, 6.00.

CASH GRAIN

spring 1.281/4.

nominal.

Pure Oil

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-

Wheat: No. 3 dark northern

Corn, new: No. 2 yellow 89c;

Timothy 4.75-5.00; alsike 17.00-

COLUMBUS STOCKS

COLUMBUS, Dec. 7.-(AP)-

GOVERNMENT BONDS

FEDERAL FARM MTG.

sion to interview the suspects or

ture although FBI men said "the

25 ARE AFFECTED

WILMINGTON - Twenty-five

DRIVER OVERCOME

oxide gas while asleep in the

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CHILLICOTHE - Foy Dyess,

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-

NEW YORK

taking checks early advance. CORN-Lower; profit taking. HOGS-Active; 10-15c higher;

Wickard, who estimates that up to 25 percent of the 1943 output will be required for lendlease and the armed forces, takes over the marketing and distribu- CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- (A) choice 10.00-11.00; bulls, good to Douglas Aircraft tion supervision formerly exer- Early grain market strength that choice 12.25-13.25.

Included in this is supervision ing subsided, quotations retreatof food rationing, although these ed to small net losses in some programs will continue to be cases. administered through the office December contracts, on which CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.-(AP)-

old Ickes.

wiped out 1,800 others in one sec- year. Under the new setup, the agri-

daylight raid of the war from point a director for each. Meanwhile, it was reported

Hershey long has urged that

To guide government agencies second cutting, 13.00; third cutin placing war contracts, the ting 14.00. War Manpower Commission issued today a new list of 270 industrial areas showing current labor shortages in 102 of them, anticipated shortages in 77, and

which workers would be idle, 2 mixed 92c; No. 4, 91c; No. 2 yel-

He conceded that manpower grade white musty 50c.

Labor shortages were report-

weapons, ammunition and medi- Piqua, Sandusky, Warren. Ohio areas in which labor shortages are anticipated instairs apartment. 320 N. Hinde ships strength of our maritime Mansfield, Toledo, Youngstown. Cities Service common 31/8

IN SCREWIEST CASE YET

(Continued from Page One)

central Ohio and questioned a amplify the statement. Marion woman without solving FBI agents said, "we're not discovered in a Portsmouth to keep the baby two months rating. rooming house, although the despite widespread police search chase led into Kentucky and was merely a matter of conjec-

West Virginia. Mrs. Cremeans, who worked kind of people she was around ly had been employed in the added. Columbus State Hospital, he Sydney, entering into Seattle or

Suran said Chapman was be-San Francisco, into New York or lieved to have rented the room persons on the WPA payroll in in which Mrs. Cremeans and Clinton County will be dropped port of London, have been ex- the baby were found Saturday under the order to abandon WPA. 78 ACRES, 7 miles out, good pressed." He acknowledged that night and to have been with her in Columbus when the abduction occurred. He did not explain the connection of the other suspects truck driver, overcome by monwith the case.

newsmen were denied permis- White, and Blue!

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

WASHINGTON C. H., Dec. 7 .-

1b. 13.15; 300-400 lb. 13.00; 160-180 lb. 13.00; 150-160 lb. 12.50; 140-150 WHEAT-About steady; profit lb. 12.45; 120-140 lb. 12.00. Sows 12.50.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 7.-(AP)top \$13.70; supply under expec- (Pa. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, 600; active and 10c higher; 160-180 lb. CATTLE-Choice steers strong; 14.15-14.25; 180-200 lb. 14.15other grades steady; small sup- 14.25; 200-220 lb. 14.15-14.25; 220-250 lb. 14.05-14.25; 250-290 lb. Am Tel and Tel . 13.90-14.05; 290-350 lb. 13.75-13.90. Baltimore and Ohio

Cattle, 600; steady to strong; Bendix Aviat steers, good to choice dry-fed Beth Steel 15.75-16.75; heifers, good to Col G and El choice 13.00-14.00; cows, good to Curt Wright .

Calves, 200; steady; good to Gen Elect . bushel faded away and, as buy- choice 16.50-17.50. Sheep, 1300; steady; choice Gen Motors . lambs 15.50-16.00.

deliveries are now being made, (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, 5,475; Penney J C . Wickard, a Hoosier farmer were most in demand, apparently active; over 160 lb. 20c higher; Penn R R who says that "good food and reflecting the fact that spot grain lightweights and sows steady, Procter and Gam

the Axis was well aware that the single director of a national re- and increased caution of most Cattle, 1,175; calves, 400; re- U S Rubber source in President Roosevelt's dealers due to the fact that at the ceipts include eight loads com- U S Steel com day's high prices were around mon to top good heifers; several Westinghouse El and M The others are: manpower, top levels in the last two or three odd bunches common to medium Woolworth steers and odd lot cows; slow on Youngst Sh and T Wheat closed 1/sc higher to 1/4c butcher steers and heifers; few Approximate Sales lower compared with Saturday, sold early; these 25c off to barely Wickard has served notice December 1.271/2, May 1.303/4; steady; medium to good heifers CHARLES MILLER, Route 22, ond winter offensive gained anew that he will make every effort corn 1/4-5/8c lower, December 87- 12.50-13.00; some good held above CINCY PRODUCE in the teeth of stiffened resist- to raise next year's production 871/sc, May 90-907/sc; oats 1/4-1/2c 13.00; top bulls 12.50; most com-

> vealers steady, top 16.00. Sheep, 300; fat lambs fully 43c, regular 41c. steady; good 15.00-16.00; choice WHEAT: May 1.3034; July 5.50 down,

CORN: May 91-90%c; July 92c. CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(P)—(U. over 4 lb., 20c; over 3 lb., 17c; administration. OATS: Dec. 511/2c; May 523/4c. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 35,000; Leghorns, over 3 lb., 24c; 4 lb. active, 10-15c higher than Friday and over, 17c. average on all weights and sows; Spring chickens (new crop) force which tried to cope with good and choice 200-300 lb. 13.55- White Rocks and Plymouth Rocks the situation, the staff of Cau-13.65; top 13.70; good and choice broilers over 1½ lb., 29c; over 2 casian police for what they TOLEDO, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Grain 160-180 lb. eligible around 13.35- lb., 29c; fryers, over 3 lb., 26c; have done, and the loyal Japan-

mostly 13.60 up.

choice fed steers and yearlings fryers, over 3 lb., 25c; roasters, strong; all other grades slow, 4 lb., 24c. steady; all buying interests Leghorn, Orpington and Mediness block housing the Smith worked very cautiously resisting terranean springers, over 11/2 lb., Drug Store and Roberts Jewel-No. 1, first cutting, 11.50; No. 1, steers 13.25-16.00; early top 16.50 Turkeys, young toms over 18 on weighty steers and 16.40 on lb., 28c; over 12 lb., 28c; old toms light yearlings; choice to prime 22c; old hens, 28c; young hens, weighty steers held above 17.00; 10 lb. and over, 31c. 15.50; bulk 12.50-14.00; cows over, 18c; 3 lb. and over, 16c; weak, supply comparatively colored, 4 lb. and over, 16c; 3 lb. larger; cutters 9.00 down; most and over, 14c. beef cows 9.50-12.00; bulls steady Geese, choice young 8-12 lb. at 12.50 down; yealers unchanged, 16c; over 12 lb., 14c.

on choice western calves. No. 2 white 541/2-55c; sample choice kinds held higher or above No. 1, 2.00-2.15. Barley: Malting 85-1.04, nomi-15.75; good to choice clipped lambs No. 1 pelts 15.15-15.25; few Field seed per hundredweight, summer shorn 15.35; good ewes

HIGHWAY PROGRAM LINED UP FOR WAR

7.25-7.35; common to medium

kinds 6.00-6.75.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 7 .- (AP)-Hal G, Sours, Ohio highway director, urged today that wartime road maintenance programs be based on the principle that pave-NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .-- (AP)ments are extensions of industrial assembly lines.

In an address prepared for delivery at the annual meeting of the American Association of State highway offisials, Sours suggested A federal source, declining to the establishment of a priority be quoted by name, termed the system of road improvement in Columbus detectives followed case "the screwiest kidnaping which highways vital to the war clues throughout eastern and I've seen yet." He declined to effort would be given first consideration.

Roads leading to industrial and the case. After 10 days, the fed- through with it." Informally, it raw materials areas would be eral Lindbergh law against was suggested that other persons given a "high" rating, those to kidnapping permitted the FBI are under surveillance and more certain food producing sections a 'satisfactory" listing, scenic high-

TWO BODIES RECOVERED CLEVELAND, Dec. 7-(AP)-Bodies ce two more crew memin the asmire only a half-day didn't ask too many questions bers of the sunken barge Clevein July, was quoted by Scully and she, in turn, didn't give any co were recovered yesterday from Lake Erie. The Cleveco for quick results. MAC DEWS, East Asia sphere." Another the child her own. She previous- that part of the country," one last week during a storm and all hands on both vessels-32 menwere lost.

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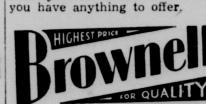
13.50; 400-500 lb. sows 13.55-13.65; roasters, over 4 lb., 25c. Colored springers, broilers, Cattle, 13,000; calves, 1,700; over 1½ lb., 28c; over 2 lb., 28c;

heifers steady to strong; best Ducks, spring white, 4 lb. and

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le at my residence on the Green-W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-(AP)-Se-..\$1.60 lective bidding continued to BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY prop scattered favorites in to-.45c day's stock market but the rails .43c and many industrial leaders .38c slipped to moderately lower

.17c levels. As in the past week there was less talk of an Allied victory in the near future and recently buoyant shares with a peacetime rating did virtually nothing .1291/2 or turned in a losing score. There

.. 31/4 was a trickle of tax selling. Carrier bonds retreated. Com-

561/4 JAP RIOT IS QUELLED BY TROOPS CALLED TO CAMP IN CALIFORNIA

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331/2 by Independence also were called out to supplement four com-2134 panies of military police, Mer-491/4 ritt said.

Merritt issued this statement: "This started out to be a cele-43% bration of the anniversary of 23% Pearl Harbor, sponsored by pro-4634 Axis Japanese. Loyal Japanese-771/2 Americans tried to stop it but

291/2 "The rioting brought a crisis .195,100 that made necessary the calling out of military police and the placing of Manzanar under martial law as a protection for the people of Manzanar and Inyo County. "Whenever, in the opinion of

has been restored and the FBI agitators and leaders, the camp will be returned to its normal "I want to congratulate the

ese in the camp."

Japanese on the center's police

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 7 6:00-WLW, News, Paul Arnold, WSAI, News; Dinner Music WING, News, Symphonic Swing WKRC, News
6:15-WLW, Don Winslow
WBNS, Today at the Duncans
WHKC, Sports
6:20-WJR, Frank Parker, Tenor
WKRC, Waltz Time
WING, Top Hat Serenade
WGN, Music Mart 6:43-WLW Lowell Thomas,
WHIO. The World Today.
WSAI, Sports
7:00-WBNS Amos and Andy
WLW, Fred Waring in Victory Tune
WKRC, News, Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WING, Major Hoople
7:15-WTAM News of the World.
WHIO, Ceiling Unlimited
WKRC, Johnson Family

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10. Well done! 12. Burglars

16. Tin (sym.)

17. Weaker

18. Covered

(abbr.)

27. Antelope

28. Celestial

body 29. Put forth

islands

effort 30. Divers 31. Indian 32. Little

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1. Reserve

4. Snake 7. Writing

10. Studded

11. Foe

13. Decay

14. A yawn

15. Hebrew

prophet 17. Music note

20. Short scale

over long one 22. Work unit

19. Excavate

23. Poem 24. Ten-year

periods 26. Preclude

27. Green stone 30. Cebine

monkey 33. Law (L.) 34. Seesaws 36. Devoured 37. Erbium (sym.) 36. Elliptical 39. Roman emperor
41. Female sheep

42. Crany 44. Invisible

46. Network

1. Give back 2. Large worm 3. Firmament

4. Part of

18. Put on

emanations

table 8. Breathing

PRACTISE ECONOMY

7:50-WING, Lone Ranger

10:30—WKRC, Starlight Serenade
WHAS, Blondie
WTAM, Lands of the Free
WHIO, Daytime Showcase
10:45—WKRC, Let's Be Neighbors
WGN, Music That Endures
11:00—WBNS, News, Wm. Shirer
WLW, News
WING, Rhythm Ramblers
11:30—WING, Orchestra
WLW, Orchestra
WHIO, Orchestra
WKRC, Radio Newsreei
12:00—WLW, News, Orchestra
WTAM, Three Suns Trio WLW, To be announced WKRC, Mystery Hall
WCOL, Dinning Sisters
7:45—WLW H. V Kaltenborn, news
WGN, Melodious Minutes
8:00—WLW, Cavalcade of America
WENS, Vox Pop
WKRC, Cal Tinney, News
WSAI, Earl Godwin, News
8:30—WLW, Voice of Firestone
WHIO, Gay Nineties Revue
WKRC, Adventures of Buildeg
Drummond
WING, True or False
9:00—WLW, Telephone Hour
WSAI, Counter Spy
WBNS, Lux Radio Show
WKRC, To be announced
9:30—WLW, Doctor I. Q.
WGN, Orchestra
WSAI, Spotlight Bands
10:00—WLW, Contented Hour
WHIO, Screen Guild Play
WSAI, Raymond Gram Swing,
WKRC, Raymond Clapper,
News WKRC, Mystery Hall

12-7

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8 6:00-WKRC, News. Frazier Hunt WLW. News: Paul Arnold, Songs WING, News, Symphonic Swing

WING, News, Symphonic Swing
6:15—WLW, Don Winslow
WHIO, News, Edwin C. Hill
6:30—WLW, Lum and Abner
WHIO Si Burlek
WING—Top Hat Serenade
WIZE, Army Program
6:48—WLW Lowell Thomas
WHKC, Chimney, Express
WSAI, Sports
WHIO—The World Today
7:00—WLW, Fred Waring in Victory
Tune Time
WING, Stars from the Blue
WBNS Amos and Ands
WKRC, Fulton Lewis, News
7:15—WLW, News, Carroll D. Alcott
WTAM, News of the World
WKRC, Johnson Family
WHIO, Harry James, Orch.
7:30—WHIO, American Melody Hour
drama

drama WLW, It happened in the

Service
WHKC, Confidentally Yours
7:45—WLW, H. V Kaltenborn, News
WHKC, Dance Orchestra
8:00—WLW Johnny Presents
Ginny Simms
WBNS, Lights Out
WING, Earl Godwin, News
WKBC, Pass in Review

WING, Earl Godwin, News
WKRC, Pase in Review

8:30—WBNS. Al Joison Show: News
WLW, Horace Heidt, Orchestra

9:00—WKRC. News
WBNS. Burns and Allen
WLW. Battle of the Sexes
WING. Famous Jury Trials

9:30—WING. Spotlight Bands
WLW. Fibber McGee and Molly
WHIO, Suspense
WKRC. Murder Clinic

10:00—WLW, Bob Hope Variety Show
WING. Raymond Gram Swing.

WING, Raymond Gram Swing,
News
WKRC, John B. Hughes
WJR, An American in England
10:30—WLW, Red Skeleton and Co.
WBNS, News
WHK, Paul Shubert News
WJR, American Melody Hour
10:45—WING, Rhythm Ramblers
WHIO, Songs, Frank Sinatra
11:00—WLW, News
WTAM, News: Bulletin Board
11:15—WLW, Gregor Ziemer, Background,
WHIO Orchestra
WKRC, Dance Music
11:20—WLW, Orchestra
WSAI, Music You Want
12:00—WSAI, News: Orchestra
WHIO, News, Orchestra
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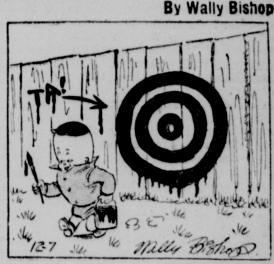


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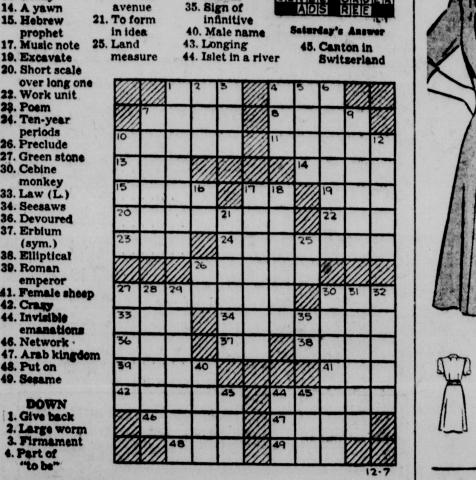








By Brandon Walste



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TO GO HALF WAY ACROSS

TH'LAKE TO GET YOU!

ANNUAL GRANGE CONVENTION TUESDAY

Granges of County Will Be Represented at State Meeting

The seventieth annual session of the Ohio State Grange will open Tuesday morning in the ballroom of the Deshler-Wallick Drop in Temperature Is Hotel, Columbus, with State

Master Paul McNish presiding. The membership of the State delegates are elected for a term were glassy Monday. of two years. The delegates rep- It was the third snowfall of two resenting Fayette County were inches or more so far this season. chosen last year. They are, Elmer McCoy of Fayette Grange, FUNERAL SERVICES HELD and Maurice Sollars of Selden

This year will be unprecedented in the number of delegates cases the elected alternate is to the Pomona Master, the Pomona overseer and the Pomona lecturer, shall appoint a delegate. Since, one of the delegates, Morning up There" and Maurice Sollars, nor his alternate, Beryl Cavinee, can attend this year, the Pomona officers have named Glen Rhonemus to take Sollars' place.

husbands of elected delegates ner and Paul Southworth. also serve as voting members. the effect of doubling the rep- front, will tax to the limit the Ky resentation from the different capacities of factories, mines and

is largely taken up with work precious man-hours by strikes on committees and discussion and absenteeism is entirely unand voting on questions affect- justified. If the War Labor ing agriculture, and the policies Board can not prevent such unof the Grange, yet there is some necessary loss of time, we recrecreation in the form of ritual- ommend that the Congress deism, music, entertainment and vise a plan to meet the situation. baugh have received word that

rationing board and the Office follow, therefore,

diversion of the gas tax to other ternal foundation builded by than highway purposes, due to its Founders, it can best serve Greenfield, was fined \$27.85 for

Third Resolution: received their Certificates of man welfare." War Necessity from the Office Sixth Resolution: ance of the farm pick-up truck, tend to force such prices lower in the production of food, has and to stop the flow of farm been underestimated by O.D.T. produce to myket, therefore

SOLVED; that the O.D.T. revise tion of the Secretary of Agritheir allowance upward in many culture, Mr. Claude Wickard. cases on farm trucks.

out utmost efforts will be re- feres with school and other quired to produce enough food schedules; causes additional use and fibre for ourselves and our of electricity; and is a great inallies during the war program convenience in many ways, of 1943, we, therefore pledge therefor gram. Also, we are aware that in the Central Standard Time the necessary production of Division.

County Courts

MARRIAGE LICENSE Willis DeWitt, 23, soldier, city, and Anna Boggs, 18, city.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Lulu B. Evans by trustee to Donna S. Baughn, half of lot 862, Coffman addition, \$1800. Home Owner's Loan to Glen Ward Owens, lot on Ohio Ave.

THREE INCH SNOW **FALLS OVER REGION**

Also Recorded

Grange consists of the state of evening, another snowfall which ficers and delegates elected by reached about three inches in the subordinate granges of the depth, fell over this part of Ohio. counties of the state. Each coun- | Part of the snow melted over ty has one or more delegates, Sunday, and as a result of falldepending on the total Grange ing temperatures Sunday night, membership of the county. These streets, walks and many roads

FOR MRS. MAUDE BLAKE

Funeral services for Mrs. who can not attend the state Maude Blake were held at the session because of working in a defense plant or because of the o'clock Monday morning with scarcity of farm labor. In such Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor be the delegate. When neither funeral sermon. The minister tend, Grange law provides that the Pomona Master the Pomona memorial tribute. Mrs. Paul Fitzwater sang the two hymns "Good Night Here and Good Old Rugged Cross.'

tery were William, Howard, friends and relatives. Henry, John and Donald Gard-

transportation systems; there-

Among the speakers will be. Grange wish to add their ef- baugh, has arrived safely in Past National Master L. J. Ta- forts to that of their fellow the Hawaiian Islands. ber, Tuesday at 2:30 P. M., fol- member, Mrs. Amanda Paxson, lowing the annual address of and her organization of "Mili- Pfc. Robert L. Knisley, sta-State Master Paul McNish. At tant Mothers and Wives," for tioned at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.,

ernor John W. Bricker, Thur- the Grange is founded upon prin- and Mrs. John Kneisley, man (Dusty) Miller and the ciples of liberty, democracy and Clermont County Grange Quar- justice for all, and has withstood the test of time, and

A series of resolutions adopted Whereas, its program is broad by Selden Grange will be pre- enough to meet the problems of sented at the state convention. agriculture during war time and One resolution requests the through the peace that is to

fice of Defense Transportation make every effort to preserve to grant such grange members its fundamental purposes and as will share their cars with ideals, its name and identity as

neighbors, additional gasoline a separate and independent instito meet their requirements. | tution; for we believe that, by Justice George Worrell's court, Another resolution opposes keeping the Grange on the fra- Monday forenoon. mankind and cooperate with having a muskrat trapped on Whereas, "all other orders and associa- Sunday. The court added a little

of Defense Transportation, and prices on many farm commodiin cases of the small pick-up ties are frozen over night, rela- drew \$20.50 for killing a rabtruck, there seems to have been tive to a certain past period of bit with a club. a tendency to restrict the mile- time, and in many cases this Rarion Robinett drew \$20.50 age allowance too severely. In makes it impossible for many for trapping muskrat on Sunmany instances the cut amounts small handlers to sell without day. to 65 to 75 percent of the prev- loss, and they, unwilling to asious mileage. On large farms, sume the loss, immediately stop and with reduced help, and buying, and this in turn forces probably due to the lack of suf- farm prices lower. It is believed ficient information being plac- that a resolution should be ed on the application form for passed asking that a committee the certificates of war necessity, be appointed to see that the it is believed that the import- freezing of farm prices does not

BE IT RESOLVED; that this THEREFORE BE IT RE- matter be brought to the atten-

Seventh Resolution: Whereas, Fourth Resolution: Whereas, the present Eastern War Time we as farm folks, realize that in use in Ohio, greatly inter-

the hearty support of the BE IT RESOLVED; that legis-Grange in the production pro- lation be enacted, putting Ohio

Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces HELD

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Where delegates are married, materials and equipment for has been transferred from a with their son, Miss Geraldine as they usually are, this rule has the armed forces and the home camp in Louisiana to Fort Knox, Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rada-

The members of Selden their son, Pvt. Everett E. Rada-

6:30 Wednesday evening the an- their work in this connection. is home on a ten day furlough nal banquet will feature Gov- Fifth Resolution: Whereas, with his wife and parents, Mr.

THREE TRAPPERS FINED BY JUSTICE

Draws Extra

Charles Albert that Robinett had threstened Whereas, the conservation officer.

Edward Johnson, Greenfield, gomery.

SPECIAL PROGRAM AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

pared for the Tuesday noon week-end. luncheon meeting of the Wash- He was to face Judge S. A. while no advance announcements be of unusual interest and every bullets! Buy U.S. Defense Rotarian is urged to be present. Bonds or Stamps every pay day

Old Rugged Cross."

Cpl. James O. Cox, of Drew Cadet Harold Twining, of the Field, Tampa, Florida, is here on Glenview Air Base, Glenview, ment in the Washington Ceme- a fifteen day furlough visiting Illinois, was at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Twining, on a nine-hour visit, Corporal Edwin Lee Coil, son Sunday. The Twinings had as of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coil, Sunday evening dinner guests

> Chief Petty Officer William the home of Mrs. Daugherty's fense organization here. parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. Loring Having had advance word of assigned for duty.

ROBERT SPENGLER

Lee Spengler, son of Mr. and to the noisy alarm. Mrs. W. R. Spengler, were held A beautiful memoir, written by Mrs. Clyde Rings, was read.

Mrs. E. R. Rector and Mrs. ginning to arrive. of Price Administration and Of- BE IT RESOLVED; that we One Threatened Officer and Max Morrow sang "God Will Take those who were to report had Care of You" and "Safe In the Arms of Jesus."

The floral tributes were cared Three trappers drew fines in for by Mrs. Willis French, Mary Elizabeth French, Lois Wiseman, Melcha Thomas, Mary Louise Simms and Anne Lee Young. Burial was made in the Fair-

view Cemetery. The pallbearers were: Marvin farmers of Fayette County have tions that seek to promote hu- extra to his fine when informed Dement, Wayne Spengler, John Spengler, William Knisley, David Baughn and Charles Mont-

ONE ARREST IS MADE OVER THE WEEK END

Perhaps it was the weather, the gasoline rationing, or the decreased amount of cheap liquor, anyway police picked up one lonesome man who had imbibed too freely, and tucked him away A special program is being pre- in the calaboose for over the

ington C. H. Rotary Club, and Murry Monday for the usual fine have been made, the meeting will Bonds buy bombs, Stamps buy

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Large Number in Defense Organization Report in Short Order

An air raid test held here at Pvt. Earl Horney Jr., has re- Daugherty was graduated from 12:25 A. M. Monday was de-While the time of the delegates fore we believe that the loss of turned to the Army Air Base at the Physical Instruction School, scribed as "highly successful" New Orleans, La., after a fur- at the Norfolk, Va., Naval Base from the point of bringing tolough with relatives and friends on Saturday, and will arrive at gether the main body of the de-

Brock on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. the time of the test, many en-Daugherty and small son will rolled in the organization were HERMAN P. SWINEHART leave in a few days for San either on hands when the alarm Diego, Calif., where he has been was sounded, or poured into the City Building to report within a few minutes after the alarm sounded

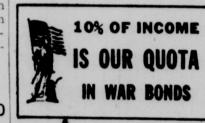
FUNERAL SERVICES on the Court House, whistles of Saturday. Prof. Swinehart formvarious factories, and siren on erly lived in Bloomingburg and the City Building all contributed was a teacher and football coach

Within a minute's time air at the Morrow Funeral Home Sat- raid wardens, auxiliary fireurday at 2:30 P. M., and were men, auxiliary policemen, those conducted by Rev. E. R. Rector. in charge of the "control room,"

A beautiful memoir written by Boy Scouts, motorcycle patrol, and the entire setup, were be-

reached the City Building and reported to their respective chiefs.

Division heads of the Defense Council, as well as general chairman Edwin Ducey expressed themselves as well pleased with results of the test.



We still have a few pairs left.

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PUMPS and TIES

Honor Roll Is Dedicated at Grace Church on Sunday Morning

Two special services, both largely attended, were held at Grace Methodist Church, Sunday, honoring the men in the armed forces.

of honor bearing the names of members and friends of the church who are in the armed forces, was dedicated.

A large placard bearing photos of most of the men was placed ervices.

The honor roll contains the sale, said. names of some 85 men who are "This means that we are a charge of the services. flung battlefronts.

Special responsive readings is \$1250. for the occasion added to the impressiveness of the dedication and cording to Warren M. Durkee, ficers. Rev. George B. Parkin paid beautiful tribute to the men whose Christmas Seal committee, are Church of Christ, delivered the names appear on the honor roll. the title of his sermon being X-rays for positive tubercular re- parted members and stressing the Bridges Into a Better World."

At the evening services, in charge of the Youth Fellowship the attending physicians. group, and presided over by the Miss Barbara Parker, were honored all men in the armed forces, and was in the nature of bers of other churches and the public generally having been in-

The Girls' Triple Trio, directed by Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, gave appropriate numbers and Miss Joan Wilson, reading from high up in the dome of the church, gave a beautiful tribute to the soldiers.

Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor of the church, delivered the address which was apropos of the occasion and in which he praised the brave men who are fighting the battles for world freedom.

DIES IN KANSAS CITY

* Word has been received of the death of Prof. Herman P. Swine-The Court House clock, siren hart in Kansas City, Mo., on last

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in the Washington C. H. schools.
He has been professor of English in the University at Kansas City for several years.

Mrs. Swinehart and several SERV children survive him. Mrs. Swinehart is the former Halcyon Feagans, a sister of Mr. Jess

CHRISTMAS SEAL **SALES \$587.75**

At the morning services the roll Over Two-fifths of Goal Is Reached in Fayette County

Results of the first week of organized. under the American Flag on the Christmas Seal sale in Fayette rostrum during the dedicatory County total \$585.75, Rev. George and number "Retrospection" B. Parkin, chairman of the Seal

wearing the uniform, many of little more than two-fifths of the them being stationed at far- way toward our goal," he said. "The Greatest of These Is Love" The goal set for Fayette County and "Prayer."

Christmas Seals funds, ac- were carried out by the lodge ofused in indigent cases, for chest eulogy, paying tribute to the de-Special music was provided actors, preventative surgery— spirit of brotherly love of the orsuch as removal of diseased ton- ganization.

continuously carried on through Shoop were on the reception comthe schools and the county health mittee, and the ushers were: C. combined service, with memfor the quarterly free chest clinic Beck, Robert Osborne, G. D. Bakare provided from Christmas er and J. J. Kelly. Seal money when other funds are depleted or not available.

Tribute Is Paid to 93 Departed Members of The Lodge

The Washington Lodge of B. B. P. O. Elks held their annual memorial services for department members, in the lodge rooms Sunday afternoon and in addition to the large number of members who were present, many visitors attended the services.

Only one member, D. W. Schneider, passed away during the last year, bringing the total deaths to 93 since the lodge was

The services opened with a piby Mrs. Marion Gage, and Exalted Ruler Thomas Brown was in Miss Rosemary Burgett sang

Impressive ritualistic services

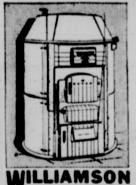
president of the Fayette County | Rev. R. Carver, pastor of the

sils, and suppying active cases | The services were closed by with necessities as ordered by everyone singing "Auld Lang

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